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TEN OHIOANS PERISH IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

"German Government Prisoner Of Oligarchy" Dry Official Suspended

to the prisoner of an industrial oligarchy similar to the old military oli-militarists, runs the empire, declared Poincare. garchy which seeks to force Germany into bankruptcy in an attempt to escape payment of reparation, meanwhile using the money due the allies cient taxes are inefficiently collected and the fall of the mark is augte perfect a great industrial machine, Premier Poincare declared in an mented from week to week. exclusive interview given to the United Press today.

Three French cabinet members returning from the Ruhr, report conditions satisfactory there and improving daily. He charged that Berlin is directing the armed resistance, extending struggle of the future.

even to assassination of French soldiers.

PARIS. April 23.—(By the United Press)—The Berlin government at Berlin is a prisoner of an oligarchy, which, like that of the old-time

"But at the same time while they are thus preparing for bankruptey, the money owed the allies is being employed to perfect an industrial machine and increase production in preparation for the economic

solved the problem of her devastated region? How has she provided homes for her unhappy peoples? Simply by substituting herself for her defaulting debters. In January two-thirds of the colessal task was finished. To do it France was crushed with taxes and involved in debt. She was forced to spend in place of the responsible offer of damages the sum of 98 billion francs. Now you know why we are in the Rubr.

Encouraged by the forbearance of the allies, the Germans flattered themselves France would sicken and finally ahandon the project. It was necessary to put an end to this scheme," the premier concluded.

hibition Director Roscoe Andrews, of Illinois, was suspended today by Commissioner Haynes pending an investigation into the case of the frommes-Ulrich Distillery.

W. D. Moss, acting director of New Jersey, was designated to take charge The suspension of Mr. Andrews

udded a new complication to an already taugled situation in Illinois. Appointment of a permanent state di- death in automobile accidents of yearector has been delayed for many terday and today and eight ile inmouths because Haynes and Senator McKinley and but one of the accidents were similar McCormick have been unable to agree -ollisions between the machines and made director. In the Grommes-Ulscaplane, forced down to the waters ington, who was a mechanic on the rich case, liquor valued at \$500,000. off Concy Island last night, were res- Trans-Atlantic flight of the Navy was distributed among stockholders four others when the machine struck cued by the marine police after a NC-4, kept the F1-2 in sight until as a result of dissolution of the firm, an oncoming traction car.

Child Held In Chains

LORAIN, O., April 23,-(By. the Associated Press)-Police are searching today for the father of 12-year-old Joseph Czajka. who after two years in lock and chains in an upstairs room at his home, was rescued by police late

Young Czajka told authorities his father placed him in the chains each night after school and beld him prisoner under lock and key from Friday afternoon until Monday morning of each

The beavy chain was cut from the boy's bleeding wrist in police hendquarters after he swore to a warrant charging his parent with terturing a minur child.

This Bill Rejected

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23. p. m. last Wednesday. Locally it Turks aged 25 must marry and that The couple, Elsie Weber, and Will was declared this set a new world cach couple must have a child every three years. By this measure the to about ten miles an hour and deputy had hoped that the population striking the machine, merely shoved night Saturday night to circumvent every four hours. Newman had a of Asia Minor might be increased it from the tracks.

Tenants Buy Land

CARDIFF, April 23,-(By the As Press) - Viscountess Rhondda, the only woman director of large coal fields in Wales, and also he owner of vast estates in the print cipality, is disposing of part of her formouthshire properties.

The occupying tenants have had the first opportunity to purchase and al ready have bought their holdings to

Oil Takes Drop

INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS, Apr.

from the muchine under the wheels MOSCOW, April 23 .- (By the Asof the traction car. ociated Press)—The trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, on a charge at treason, and hindering the carrying out of soviet orders, has been nostponed indefinitely. It had been set to

Burglar Makes Big Haul

Yeggmen Blow Safe

of Kaase Baking Company and es saped with \$2,000 in cash.

LATONIA, KY .- Joseph K. Redon, 61, race horse owner, shot and killed Walter Andress, 28. former lockey, during a quarrel over a dog.

New French-Turkish Row

gand to Syrla, coupled with French food brought by airplane and were protest as Turkey against concession to Chester syndicate is commented upon by Parls newspapers as a sign of serious differences between France

and Turkey. Rethred Minister Dies

COLUMBUS -- Rev. James Heffley full at his home in Canal Winchester

CLEVELAND-Major William I Stearns, 93, ('Ivil War veteran, and oldest member of the Oblo Odd Fel-

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(By Responsible Associated Press)—Acting Pro-

Ten Ohioans are known to have med Commissioner jured in hospitals. The causes of all

> The swerving of an auto from a read near East Liverpool resulted in the death of a boy and the injury of

A road crossing collision near Lime brought the death of one man and the injury of four others.

The death of John Lomat, Cleveland, brought the city auto toll for 1923, to 29.

THE DEAD" Harry Frank, Cincinnati, Donald Tenney, Cincinnati. Elwood Jones, Cincinnati. George Biefold, Cincinnati. George Smith, Jacksonville, Ohio John Skinner, Jacksonville. Carl Baumgardner, Lima. John Loniat, Cleveland. Melvin Hutchinson, East Liverpool. Joseph Signer, Warren.

At Elmwood, near Cincinnati, lives of four young men were snuffed out when a Big Four passenger train struck their machine at a crossing five minutes after the crossing watchman had quit work. They were sole occurants of the automobile.

A youth of 18, was killed near Gloucester, when a Kanawha and Michigan passenger train crashed into the machine in which he was

when an Eric train struck his autowhich had stalled on a railroad trossing.

At Cleveland lives of cight were endangered when the automobile of William Komenec, in which his wife By the Associated Press)-The An- and five children, ranging from eight gora assembly has rejected the bill mouths to eight years; stalled on the introduced recently by the deputy Nickel Plate Railroad tracks in front

The engineer of the train succeeded in lessening the speed of his train

Mrs. Komenec and three of the children were slightly bruised.

Auto Hits Traction-One Killed

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 23.-

others were injured today when their

automobile driven by Austin McCoy,

swerved from the road and struck

and Mrs. Austin McCoy and Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Jackson. The Hutchin-

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Traffic Toll Twenty-Nine

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.-(By the Associated Press) —The 1923 toll from traffic accidents in Cleveland. stood at twenty-nine today with the death of John Lomat, 40, two hours after he was struck by an automobile last night.

(By the Associated Press)-Melvin the value of 90,000 pounds sterling. Hutchinson, 12, was killed and four

head-on a Steubenville, East Liv-3.—(By the Associated Press)—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company today erpool and Beaver Valley Tracannounced a reduction of ten cents tion car. The injured, all of whom are expected to recover, are: Mr. per barrel in the price of mid-continent crude oil.

son boy who was a nephew of the Me-Trial Postponed Coys, was decapitated when thrown

begin tomorrow. CLEVELAND-Burgiar entered the ome of Victor Sincere, president of,

the National Stores Company, and es caped with \$7,000 in jewelry and \$240 in cash.

CLEVELAND-Yeggmen blew safe

Horse Owner Kills Ex-Jockey

PARIS-Sending of General Wey

SG, retired German minister, edled from effects of injuries received in a

Veteran Odd Fellow Dies

The lurefoot gang is demandin'

ome warmer weather along with the high brow summer fur crowd, but they all got to wait until some of these outside dopesters quit medaling with the weather. Here's for tomor-OHIO-Showers late tonight or

Puesday. No change in temperature. **KENTUCKY** — Local showers tonight and Toepday. lumperuluse Theoday

Near East Before Conferees

Issociated Press)-The question of he Near Eastern oil fields, especially thuse convered by the Chester conceson, is in the foreground today as the allied and Turkish delegates meet in an effort to draft a peace treaty acceptable to both sides.

Whether the general subject of messions comes before the conferthe formally seems to depend on the success of direct negotiations be rance, it is believed, will probably sist on rights accorded her in 1914 the former Turkish government d the British delegation has let it known that it will support the d claim in the event the issue is

ught before the conference. Both Great Britain and France reived the news of the Chester grant ith a bit of uncasiness. France be use she thinks the 1914 agreement ves her priority in territory covered the concession and Great, Britain cuse she is uncertain as to thether the region thus opened to

merican exploitation affects the andared Irak terirtory in which lie e valuable Mosul oil fields. Delegates here understand that the ailed States will continue to sup-

m the open door policy. As a legacy from the previous conisations the delegates have on beir hands such troublesome quesholes as the legal rights of foreign ers in Tuckey and the Oftoman debt. rear Britain did not accept the last cinute concessions made to the taks last February on the question hereby foreign legal advisors to be amed by the affics would be inormed of all arrests of foreigners and it seems likely that the questions

Be Returned

will be reopened.

BERLIN, April 23 .- (By the Assodated Press)-Dr. Gustave Strese man, leader of the peoples' party, eld a public gathering here yesterase of lords last Friday laid mater a new political situation chich the German government would de at its proper value. What Lord broom said about a settlement of the parations question, he asserted uned a suitable basis for a coninuation of inter-allied discussion. An understanding could be reached With Germany, Dr. Stresmann added. "garding German reparations, "for " life and death does not depend itra whether we pay a billion gold are more or less.

They do however, depend on the be and the Rule remaining Gerand he continued fand there can eclare be no understanding about " Surrender of the German Rhine

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EBEN A RICH MAN CAINT GIT LONG DOUT A HEAP O' FRIENDS, ELSE HOW HE GWINE SPEN' ALL DAT



"During this time how has France, who more than others" was

"No measures are taken to prevent exportation of capital. Insuffi-

Record Smashers Of The Air



land, R. L. Maughan and Alex pierson. All are McCook Field men. McCOOK FIELD, DAYTON, O., April 21.—The world's airplane speed record-241 miles an hour-is

held by Brigadier General William Mitchell. World's altitude record-10,800 feet-has been established by Lieutenant John A. MacReady. World's endurance record-36 hours, 5 minutes and 20 seconds-is held by MacReady and Lieutenant

The same two pilots have established the world's non-stop record-2,060 miles.

Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland bus established the world's one-kilometer speed record-244.97 miles ar Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan helds official speed records for 50 and 100 kilometers. Lieutenant Alex Pierson has broken the French speed record for 500 kilometers by more than one hour

while Lieutenant Harold R. Harris has lopped almost two hours off the previous French record for 1,000 tillo-

Demands Ruhr Flood Leaves Thunder Bay Valley A Huge Lake

ALPINA, MICH., April 23.—(By one of the worst floods in the his | Bay River, the Associated Press)-Thunder Bay tory of Northern Michigan sweep-

Swarm Of Naval Craft To **Combat Rum Runners**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times) ASHINGTON, April 23-The navy of the United States may

be ordered into action soon against the rum runners on all coasts. President Harding has been advised that the only practicable course to cedent established in Scandinavian stop bootlegging on the seas is to ave the waters inside the three mile limit patrolled carefully by all the engaged in snnuggling. They have no

mall craft of the American navy. For the time being no effort will we made to tackle vessels fiving foreign flags and lying outside the three mile limit, but under a recent court

Get Behind German Mark

RERLIN, April 23 .- (By the As per cent to 18 per cent.

July 28, 1922. The 12 per cent rate was established on January 18, last,

flying any flag which comes withit.

the three mile limit and then makes

Although the higher courts have

not yet passed finally on the issue,

prohibition officials point to the pre-

countries where a twelve mile limit

is observed by vessels chasing those

doubt that the twelve mile limit will

be upheld by the highest court and

that it will have a distinct influence

on the attitude of foreign govern-

(Continued On Page Three)

"Home, Sweet Home"

WASHINGTON, April 23.- (By

the Associated Press)-Ground was

"better home" movement which will

Steamers Collide

SEATTLE, WASH, April 23.—(By

the Associated Press)-The steamer

be celebrated in June.

a dash for outside waters.

ay that Lord Curzon's speech in the Valley today was a great lake with ing along the course of the Thunder the lower sections of Alpina to a Water runs through the streets in depth of from 10 to 30 inches. Residents in the low lying sections

> have been forced to move. The flood waters which have already swept out two bridges, threat-

Train service into and out, of: Alpina was suspended Sunday when

water over the river wemen contestants to leave the floor, forces." forced the

"Baby Mine"

proken in the mall here today for a AT LADY SAID I WAS "A reproduction of the home of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, IPRECIOUS LITTLE THING; Sweet Home." The building will be BUT WHEN MAY WENT OUT SHE SAID I WAS "A DARNED LITTLE BRAT"



Nine Rescued From Island

weedsmen and woman cook, who had been marouned on South Fox Island, are recovering today from the effects of weeks of scant rations. The party, with an aviator whose plane was wrecked in an attempt to take food the haste to leave the island. to the island, were brought here last night by a steel car ferry.

Efforts to reach the sufferers with food began fast Wednesday when three of the party reached the main land after a perilcus trip across floating ice. The three told the story ship was substantiated by all of the of the suffering of their companions men rescued except Nels Ask, foreand airphases immediately began a man of the crew in employ of the race for the island.

stranged wood entiers. According to the story told by men cause of lack of food.

lows Ludge, died at his home here-

The extremes in breat ter today were: High, 71; 19w, 51.

sociated Press)-The reichsbank toon exhibit during the coming shrine day raised its discount rate from 12 convention and also a feature of the This is the sixth increase since

After last week's slump in the mark, government financial writers assert that the reichsbank, reluctant LaPurisima collided with the Barto continue its support of the cur- kentine Mary. Winkleman at about ency, agreed to the government's 3:30 n'clock this morning of Slip plea that it make a final attempt to Point. The Mary Winkleman is restop depreciation . This effort, it ported to be leaking. The U.S. S. was said, cost 5,000,000 pounds ster- Suchemish has gone to her assist-

of the city and farmers in the valley

amite is being used to prevent a further jam of ice and logs. One bridge already has been dynamiced to perdecision, the prohibition authorities mit the ice and logs to flow out into teel justified in pursuing any vessel Thunder Bax.

depth of from 10 inches to two feet.

The flood came with a rush Satur- ance record was pleading along today sioner in the occupied territory day following a period of mild at an untown dance hall. The sur-



Five Rescued Off Plane NEW YORK. April 23.—(By the | are the property of the United Air on a selection. There had been re-Associated Press) -Four men and a Line owned by Dewey. The FL-1, pi- ports that Mr. Andrews was to be

woman, passengers and crew of a loted by Eugene Rhonds, of Washsixth member of the party, Robert they reached Atlantic City where a Mr. Andrews was in charge of pro-Dewey, owner of the flying ship, landing was made. The two left hibition enforcement during the dis wam 100 yards to shore and sum- Atlantic City shortly after six solution proceedings. noned aid.

The five were rescued after they away Point, Long Island, and given up hope of succor, the po- A pump used to circulate gaseline lice launch having drifted about for on the FL-1 began to function builty more than an hon; before it picked after Atlantic City was left and the dragging its auchor and drifting well after 11 o'clock when the plane belplessly about the seas. Several was forced down a considerable also waves had washed over the frail tance off Coney Island. Wind and plane, threatening momenturily to waves sent it gradually toward the

up the disabled craft, which was FL-2 rapidly drew away. It, was the weary passengers over shore and finally Dewey, one of the passengers, slid overboard and swam The scaplane, the FL-1 left Lang. to shore to summon police aid. The ley Field, Virginia in company with Boggs, of Detroit, J. Herbert Pasthe Fl.2 at 11:45 Sunday morning, kus, of New York, and two mechanics New York bound. The two planes were the others abourd,

o'clock last evening bound for Rock-

Dances 108 Hours

ference was necessary today to stay sleep, seconding to attendants. the feet of the last two survivors of Washington's dance marathon, who DALLAS, TEXAS, April 23,-(H) after a mysterious disappearance the Associated Press) - R. J. New during the night came back to a many local lithi dance hall here and announced they roun, out the floor at 3:52 o'clock were continuing, unbroken the per this morning, having set a record of formance they began last Wednesday 107 hours and two minutes dancing. night. When the police broke up the He was allowed a fifteen minutes dance the couple declared they were rest period each four hours of his completing their 108th hour and had codurance test which started at 4:45 for Erzerum, providing that all of an approaching treight train, made a new world's record.

the Associated Press)—Police Inter-point she virtually danced berself to

liam Farrell, both of Baltimore, had i record. been taken to Murliporo. Md., at mid-1 On the basis of 15 minutes rest the Sunday anti-dance regulation in total respite of about 6 1-2 hours of from 8,000,000 to 48,000,000. effect here. They disappeared sud- the 107 total. enly at midnight last night however. after having danced 96 hours and would attempt two objectives in his when they re-appeared here during long distance dance-to set a record the forencen, they declared they had that would "discourage the foolish shifted their performance without a practice" and to win a \$100 prize so break to a road house in Virginia and that his mother could take a trip

then back to the capital. east to visit relatives. The police invaded the hall shortly after noon, asked the manager for his able to keep his eyes open. five permit and when he failed to muscles in the eye lids refused to produce one, cleared dancers and hold the lids up further, according to spectators into the street. In tears, physicians, who said he was in "fuir Miss Weber accused the officers of a by good condition." frame up to prevent her from making

record which would stand. The last survivors of the other conests here, W. U. Gilbert, a Marine, and Joe Baltrosky, who served in the army during the war, quite carry yesterday under the persuasion of the dance hall management which staged the contest after word was received that the police were about to raid the private apartment to which the dancers had been transported en the power company dam and dyn- Sainrday night. Baltrosky accepted a \$100 purse as inducement to quit and. Gilbert, who resisted the appeals a little longer, got \$250 for his

of 76 hours.

trouble, the latter turning in a mark

RERLIN, April 23,-- (By the As ociated Press; -The government DETROIT, MICH., April 23.—(By has sent a note to protest to the

the Associated Press) -A lone dancer. French, British and Belgian governwater overflowed the tracks to. a surviver of a group of 32 who started ments against the expulsion of Prince Friday night to establish an endur- Von Hatzfeldt, the German commiswhereby the population, it is deweather. Lee broke into linge viver was Barney Allen, who at 8:00 clared, is deprived of the last means chunks and floating down stream to a. m. had been going 57 hours. Pa- of making known the sufferings they bridges formed jams that soon tricia M. Lambert was the last of the endure at the hands of the occupying

When Newman finished he was un

Warns Dancers

WASHINGTON, April 23.- (By

the Associated Press)-Surgeon Gen-

eral Comming warns contestants in

dancing marathens, that their excess

might cause acute heart dilation and

sudden death, and added that such

dancers might expect weakened

hearts the remainder of their lives

with the probable shaltering of their

Protest Expulsion

nervous systems.

(By the Associated Press)-Eight a few beans and frosted potatoes were in the larder when help arrived. The party had cooked some of the

Members of the party tasted coffee, they asserted, for the first time since September, when they came aboard the ferry.

The story of privation and hard-

Zapf Fruit Company, of Traverse Three planes were wrecked in at- City. Ask said the men refused to tempting to carry supplies to the work after March 1. The men asseried they were unable to work be"Cohen listene-in on the radio"

Mever, since Jes Elymen's 'Coben on the Talephone' threw Amer-ica into convulsions, have ou heard mything so wickingly fumny as this w burleague.

you own a radie simply howl. If

Records

Forest Fires Raging WASHINGTON; April 23.—(By

iver by forest fixes starting yester-

day in Prince George and Mont-

gomery counties. Maryland, near the

fire starting about three miles from

Ex-Premier Admitted

NEW YORK, April 23.- (By the

home on Guy street. He is a steel-

BIRTHS

Mrs. E. L. Smith of Ironton who

Jury Disagreed .

formerly resided in Portsmouth.

authorities detained

and destroyed a residence.

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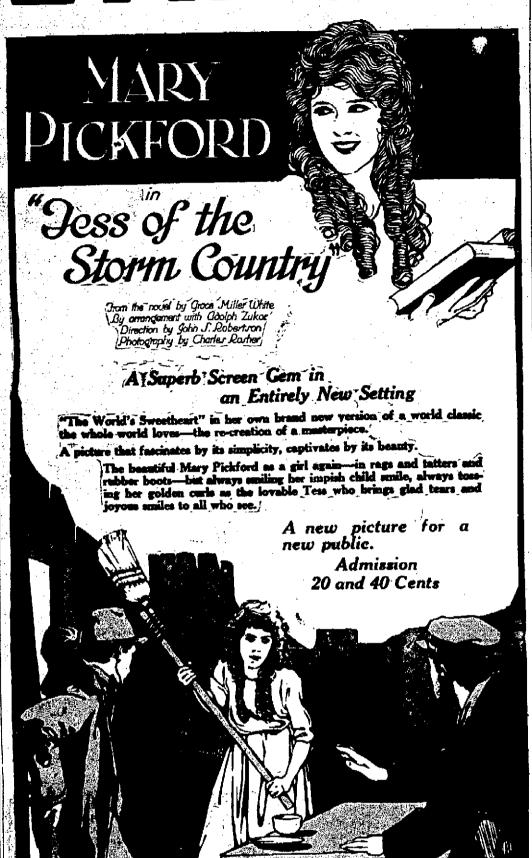
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Governor Donahey Has Vetoed 50 Measures

the Associated Press)-Returning tegrity of election boards and would bill had been amended by the senthree more bills to the houses of add additional expense, also the con- ate teducing the number of trustees their origin this morning without test may be held in a township, yet from nine to seven, but left intact approval. Governor Donahey in the county seat would have to fur the house injunction that within 30

disapproval today were to increase ent law relating to names of corporthe number of jail matrons permitted ations and the proposal to drop the to be employed in a county from word "the" would only add confuthree to four: permitting corpora- sion. tions to dispense with the word "the" the guarding of ballots in election governor had reviewed three addi-subject to the state controlling board. contests by city policemen.

As to the extra jail matron, the contested election ballots by city politrustees, the governor in his veto

COLUMBUS. O., April 23.—(By licemen, he said, reflected on the in-

Other vetoes are expected during the months or even years. The governor said be could see no Measures to receive the governor's valid reason for amending the pres-

ing it ends with "company", "corport the Associated Press) - The veto the combined industrial and normal ation," or "inc.," and providing for count today stood at 47 after the

tional bills Saturday afternoon. governor asserted he cannot see the which would have provided for a

"sample of the evils that may flow from the discreditable haste such as occurred in your halls in the midnight hours of April 6."

reesed his score of vetoes to fifty. hish the guards which might be for days the governor shall appoint four "all members now serving shall con-

> bring the number back to nine." Another bill to be disapproved, one by Senator Leggitt, involves Wilbur force University under which ap

In disapproving the Emmons hill alley said, "this appointment by the hoard of trustees of Wilberforce, is need for her and would only add ad- board of nine trustees for the Kent to be subject to the approval of the

and senate finance committees. The third bill to be vetoed was the Gardner bill which would permit appointment of a probate judge as administrator, executor or guardian of

nessage declared the bill to be a

The governor explained that the

time" in that capacity. "This of course," he said, "would

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—(By pointment of the superintendent of Under these provisions, Mr. Don-

ford Keyes, who disappeared from ditional expense; the guarding of Normal School, an increase of four governor, state auditor, attorney

in estate.

avenue, this city, was seriously injured and three of his friends, William Hatcher, Louis Kincaid and Jack Gilmore, employed by the C. & O. at Russell, Ky., were slightly injured about eight o'clock Sunday was wrecked in a collision on Gallin toxlcation; Emerson Shafer, Ethel driving car while intoxlcated; A. D. Rhodes arenue. He is accused of Eyerett Hanging Rock, about five Everett, Mabel Martin and Everett Egare, drunk and disorderly, and breaking nearly all the dishard miles west of Ironton. The other machine in the accident backed away from the wreck and came on to Portsmouth, the occupants failing to investigate to see if anyone was killed or injured.

Woodrum and his friends were enroute to Russell, where all are employed in the C. & O. car shops men visited here Sunday. Woodrum and surgical talent from all parts of leading physicians and surgeons in in May last year. On May 2nd, he had arranged to get them back to Ohio and most every section in the Russell Sunday night in the section of the Russell Sunday night in the section in the Russell Sunday night in the section of the Russell Sunday night so they could middle west will gather in Dayton,

The Woodrum machine was going at a fair rate of speed when a machine coming from the east struck it District of Columbia line. The largest headon. The local man's machine scientific program which includes turned about half way around and Berwyn, swept a path four miles long then turned over. Woodrum was caught under the front of the car.

Plamanatz, former premier of the their attention to Woodrum. one-time monarchy of Montenegro were later taken to the Deacouness who has been admitted to the United States under bond while immigration officials took up his status, started officials took up his status, started car was almost torn off, his chin today to organize his countrymen in split open and he suffered deep head America for a fight against the mergi injuries in addition to the burns. The It was because his passports—were and Hutcher may have a broken rib. vised by himself as premier that the

Clyde Woodrum! of east Sciotoville went to Ironton about two o'clock this morning to be at the bedside of Woodrum whose condition this morn Robert Adams is seriously ill at his ing was so much improved that he was brought to his home in this city late this afternoon. Kincaid and Gilmore were also able to leave the hos-pital today for Russell. Hatcher is to remain in the hospital until a more careful examination is made of the son was born Sunday to Mr. and

Woodrum is a brother of Chester and O. for some munths.

WASHINGTON-Jurors in a suit Repairing Room

brought by Charles F. Murphy, Hammany chief, to recover \$175,000 invested in company promoted by Louis N. Hartog, disagrees and is dis-

Make Application To Consolidate Railroads

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (By State Line, the Lake Eric and Westcarriers which they now control.

ation ownership of the Chicago and posal.

the Associated Press)-Application ern, Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati and Louiswas made to the interstate commerce ville and the Toledo, St. Louis and commission by the Vansweringen in Western. The consolidated system terests of Cleveland for authority to will operate 1,685 miles of line bet carry out their announced plan of tween Buffalo on the east and Chiconsolidating the New York, Chicago engo., St. Louis and Peoria on the and St. Louis Railroad with other west. None of the units now compete with each other. It was said, and the It is proposed to put into the New regulatory bodies in the states York, Chicago, and St. Louis corpor- traversed have approved the pro-

Kiwanians To Inspect Waterworks Plant

Members of the Kiwanis Club Wed-ling. F. C. Shean, the chemist a

nesday will go to the waterworks plant where they will visit the different departments at their weekly meet. The snear, the enemist at the plant will make a short talk to the Klwanians, who prior to their business will be served with dinner by the Mary Louise Co.

Business Rooms In New Apartment

A. S. Winkel of Gallia street stated and there would be two business Monday that he had commissioned had been said from any five form. Wesley Ridenour to prepare plans the second and third floors. up on Fourth street near Chillicothe eru in every detail.

be nine four and five room flats on for his new apartment house to go building is to be fireproof and mod-

FATHER McGUIRK RECEIVED NEAT SUM

Rev. J. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church an-nounced Sunday that the collec-tion he received on Easter Sun-

day amounted to \$985. Every year collections on Easter go to the pastors of all Catholic

UNABLE TO LO CATE MR. KEYES

Judge Frank L. Sikes has returned this city more than a week ago. from Cincinnati, where he spent sev-

in which we had to

Judge Sikes learned that Mr. Keyes had been in the Queen City, but was eral days in an effort to locate Mil- unable to locate him and returned to Portsmouth, Sunday.

AUTO HITS POLE; WHEEL BROKEN

An automobile driven by E. L. way to Columbus suffered cuts about Haynes of Ceredo, W. Va., suffered the face and hands when showered a broken front wheel and the wind- with glass from the windshield. shield was shuttered Sunday when the Haynes was able to continue his trip after securing another wheel here for car struck a telephone pole near. Nakefield. Haynes, who was on his his machine.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1923 Four Hurt When Autos Crash

thousand acres have been burned return to work.

the radiator burning his back.

Hatcher, Kincaid and Cilmore, less seriously injured than Woodrum destiny of the Ohio State Medical As ing the year 1923 and 1924. associated Press)-Colonel Joyan climbed from the wreckage and gave sociation as president. ing of his country with Jugo Slovia. other men suffered cuts on the head

injury to his side.

Woodrum of Offnere street and is the father of five children. He has been working in Russell for the C.

A force of men is making repairs, to the Labeld property on Chillicothe street soon to be occupied by the Liberty Meat Market company of Dan-

18 Offenders To Appear In Court Among those caught in the police of ill-fame: Frank Holt, possessing and Marjorie Davis, intoxication and

draguet over the week-end gave their whiskey illegally: Theo. Shumate. Marion Whitt, who is accused of gonames as follows: John Hill, in violating traffic laws; Wilson Sibert, ing on a rampage at his home, 2918 E. Evans, statutory charges; W. L. S. L. Gunther, Harry Snyder, Meder breaking nearly all the dishes in his Johnson, Hattle Shultz, visiting house Sunder, Fred Stewart, Ralph Moore home.

Physicians Will Hold Meeting In Dayton; Dr. J. S. Rardin To Be Inducted Into Office

May 1, 2, 3, for the seventy-seventh which capacity he has formed a annual meeting of The Ohio State state-wide acquaintance among the Medical Association, which will be 5,000 members, featured by the extraordinary large more than sixty papers.

During the twelve months follow-

problems of the State Association, in In serving as active head of the

official organization representing the best medical and surgical talent in Ohio and the Middle West, Dr. Raring the annual meeting, a Ports din is not only the receipient of a the hot radiator or not water from month physician, Dr. J. S. Rardin, merited honor, but his home city will who for years served as councillor of he identified as the "headquarters" the Ninth District, will guide the of the State Medical Association dur-

Dr. Rardin was elected president

COLUMBUS, April 23.-Medical | Not only is Dr. Rardin one of the of the State Association at Cincinnai

In addition to Portsmouth physic ians and delegates, Dr. L. G. Locke, president and Dr. W. A. Quinn, secretary of the Hempstead Academy of Medicine, will attend the Dayton mecting.

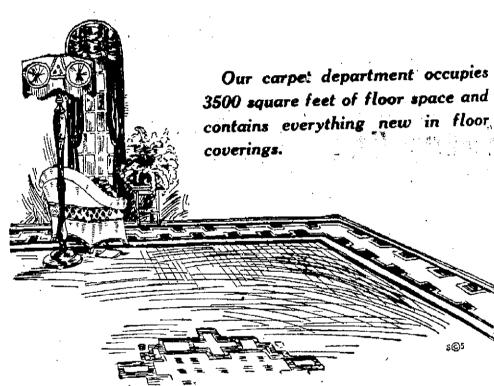
Mr. Labold Better

Simon Labold, president of the First National bank, who is ill at his home on Fourth street, was reported better Monday.



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ments. The prohibition enforcement of the department of state in recent violate American laws might be se-

Principle Involved Important There is a feeling in official circles by the British through improper

here that the British government has lately been disposed to view with much more favor the overtures of the United States government for a bet- ject, for if President Harding insists ter understanding with respect to the to the British government that better suppression of rum running. The cooperation be practiced he is very contingent has deferred to the wishes principle involved is an important likely to have his way. What the one, for if Great Britain were indif- British want really is to see whether months, refraining from any act ferent to a conspiracy to violate the United States government is itself which might cause international com- American laws there might be a reci- in carnest. The ordering of the navy pilation by seizure of ressels outside procal indifference exhibited in some into the patrol business in one step the three mile limit and the effect of future cases involving the same gen- which is being urged by prohibitionthis policy has been to give Secretary, erat idea but of much more serious lists because they believe it will be Haghes an opportunity to negotiate import to the British Empire. De- evidence of the good faith of the fedunielly with foreign governments so bates in the British parliament eral government, that their cooperation in preventing within the last few weeks have inditheir own vessels from conspiring to cated a belief on the part of the members there that an American senti ment against Great Britain might be built up if running was countenanced

clearance papers and similar devices Whether this is a correct view. American sentiment is beside the sub-

Important Action Soon To Be Announced

President Harding has let it be known in the last 24 hours that the cabinet has discussed every phase of rum running and that the government is ready for important action soon to be announced. Refore the step is taken, however, foreign governments will have to be advised of what is coming so that they may caution their nationals against engaging in conspiracies to violate American

According to the prohibition cuforcement officers here, rum running has declined materially in the last few months, chiefly because of the disputes among the rum runners themselves, the growth of piracy among the rum runners themselves. the growth of piracy among the adventurous skippers of rum running vessels and the huge cost of arranging for the shipment ashore of liquor from the larger to the smaller vessels. The wireless is the principal medium of communication but the government is exercising not only a close watch on the radio apparatus of the rum runners but is keeping an eye on the small craft. It is admitted. however, that the rum runners have had much the better of it in evading the government control, especially in Florida waters, but the use of the navy is expected to change that aspect materially. All the subchasers and light craft which have been idle since the war may be manned by the navy and sent on the enforcement patrol. The administration has been hard pushed by the "drys" to take this drastic step and the drift today is toward complete and effective use of the sea forces of the government to uphold the Volstead act.



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Manly Church News

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society of Portsmouth District will

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

m., instead of Tuesday. The meet-

ing will be held at the home of Mrs.

Her assistants will be Mesdames

Harry Jordan, Frank Jordan, J. L.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

the Holy Lands," Everybody is in-

On Friday at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

"Teachers' Institute" will be held:

8:30 p. m. there will be "Young

Samuel Wise will deliver his lec-

ture, "A Trip Through the Holy Lands," in Manly church Thursday

night. He will appear on a program being arranged by the Kappa Sigma

and returned to their homes.

When Women Begin To

Whitman Candy Co.

he will witness the Penn Relay Races

which a number of Ohio State boys vill be contestants, and to visit th

Lose Youth and Charm

Frederick S. Kolle, the New author of medical text books opinious are greatly valued

When the nerve tissue begins to

ose his vitality, woman begins to los her youth and vivaciousness. Her live ly, pleasant disposition fades away

spandent, It would be a godsend if nore men and women were aware of the efficacy of Bitro-Phosphate." Thousands of thin, run-down people

whose nervous energy is nearly ex-bansted are turning to Bitro-Pios-phate which is dispensed by all good druggists because it re-vitalizes the nerves and brings back energy and mental keenness.— Advertisement.

Kountz and Fannie Moore.

rited. No admission.

People's Conferences."

Mr. Wise To Talk

Wiley Kates, court reporter for the Times, has for years been an ardent Red rooter. He hied himself off to Cincinnati yesterday, but had to save his rooting for another visit Monday evening at 7:30. Every memas his Pets were slaughtered by the ber is urged to be present,

In Ashland

Edmund Kricker of Fourth street hold a Group Meeting in Bigelow risited friends in Ashland, Ky., Sun- church Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. The Manly Auxiliary is cordial-Here 0 - Visit

Frank Cakes, who is employed in at the church. Columbus, is the guest of Portsmouth

relatives and friends. FULLY GUARANTEED The Guarantee of the J. F. Davis Drug Company Is Given With Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, Sold By Them To Be the Best Fiat Finish

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It's "Important If True" News Even if Secretary Mellon succeeds

a news item to most of us.

Maried In Vanceburg Vanceburg, Ky., April 23—John a "Teachers' Institute" will be held:
Mingus 31 and Gertrude B. Cifford and ou Saturday at 8:30 a. m. and 21. both of Stout. O., were married here by Judge W. T. Stone.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing it r

If you want to keep your hair in Pi and Phi Beta Pi societies, wash it with.

good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

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You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last eyeryone in the family for months, Egure your druggist gives you Mulsi-

cheap, and a few ounces will last exercyone in the family for mouths. Be-sure your druggist gives you Mulsi-fied. — Advertisement.

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EXCURSION Sunday, April 29th

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Arrives Cincinnati 7:20 A. M. Returning Train Leaves Cincinnett 8:20, P. M. (Penna. Station) Central Standard Time Tickets Now On Sale At City Ticket Office, 817 Fourth St.

Mrs. J. H. Newman of 718 Second. There wal be a joint meeting of street, who recently went to Martinsthe Kappa Sigma Pi and Phi Beta ville, Jud., to take treatment, for Li organizations in the club rooms, rheumatism, is no better.

> Front street, have been spending several days in South Portsmouth. Mrs. Cynthia Evans of 238 Second street, has been visiting her sister,

Mrs. Frank Barley of Long Meadow Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newman of ly invited. Each woman is to bring Second street, are the parents of a her lunch, and coffee will be served son, born Saturday, April 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernier, who Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p.

resided at 218 1-2 Market street, have moved to Pond Creek. Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dry Run was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Herzog.

J. W. Jordan, 1215 Franklin avenue. Was the guest of Sturday. Mrs. Isaac Thorp of Commercial, returned home Saturday after a visit with Mrs. George Meisel and family

317 Front street the Kaupa Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Pi Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flannagan of will give an entertainment at 'the 343 Front street, entertained her church. One feature of the enterbrother, William Malone, Buena Vistainment will be a lecture by Samuel ta. Saturday. Wise on the subject, "A Trip Through

Elmo Hampton of Buena Vista, was the week-end guest of his brother, Douglas Hampton of 217 1-2 Market street.

Visited In Columbus Will Hollenbeck and family of 1544 Third street, motored to Columbus Sunday and visited relatives there.

RIVER NEWS

Monday, April 23, 1923.

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F. B. WINTER

Sunday when they left the institution In Lauter Flat

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, who for a number of years resided in the Hurth properly at Third and Chilli cothe streets, have moved into the Harry Doerr of the Smoke Bouse Lauter flat on Second just east of Gay left yesterday for Philadelphia where street.

BIRTHS

.A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newman of Second street.

Buys Land

Through a deal closed Safurday County Clerk Edward Cunningham county Clerk Edward Countingnam purchased twenty-six agres of bottom land north of the torpath from the heirs of John L. Hinze, Sr., of Nau-voo. The heiricale Mrs. Essle Ser-mon. Sunnyside, Mrs. Ida Long, Union street; Mrs. John L. Hinze, Jr., Cary Hinze, Homer Hinze, Glenn Hinze and Mrs. Mabel Schnekart, Cauvoo; Archie Hinze, St. Louis and Tracy Hinze, Columbus.

Back From Cincinnati J. W. Berndt and son, Howard, an home from Cincinnati, where they

saw the Reds play two games Buys Home J. E. Shump has sold Ben F. Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. George Meisel of 317 modern six room residence at 1755 Eleventh street to R. P. Seiler of the Turley building. The property was purchased as a home."

Brother Critically III

Herman Miller and son Harry of Robinson avenue are at Morrystown. O., being called there by the critical illness of a brother of Mr. Miller.

Per Day

and upward

is one reason for the rapidly growing popularity of the Hotel Martinique.

Another is the consistent conomy of the entire establishment. Here you may enjoy a Club Breakfast at 45c., consisting of Fruit or Cereal, Bacon and Egg, and Rolls and Coffee Special Luncheon and Dinners of superior quality are also served at the most moderate

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A.E. Singleton, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Stanton, Gay street, are visiting relatives in Sardinia, O., where Mrs. Stanton form erly resided.

28 Indictments VANCEBURG, KY., April 23-The grand, jury was dismissed after hav

ing returned twenty-eight indict

In Columbus

ments.

T. P. Flannigan and family Court street accompanied by Edward Barlow left Sunday for Columbus where they will visit relatives and friends.

Securing Oil Leases

Sydney L. Fullerton, representing Ashland, Cincinnati, Parkersburg and Charleston capital is in Scioto county securing all leases.

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pretty designs to choose from and the. price, per yard, is only

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Beautiful snow white damask, 72 inches wide, also some with gold, pink and blue borders. Your choice of this lot, per yard

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A fine quality white damask in several floral and

\$1.75 Table Damask

An extra fine grade damask, plain white or with pretty designs to choose from, per yard ... 98c colored borders, 72 inches wide. Many

\$2.00 Table Cloths Good size cloths, plain white or with colored borders,

Good size cloths, plain white or will hemstitched or scalloped, round or square \$1.49 choice

\$3.00 Table Cloths

Large size cloths of good quality, neatly hemstitched round or square. Your choice of these \$1.98 fine cloths for only

\$5.00 Table Cloths

Fine mercerized cloths, large size in several pretty patterns, plain white or colored borders. \$2.98 Priced at only

\$7.50 Table Cloths

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Letters From Our Readers

eitizens who are trying to hand it officer and has confiscated the to the Chief of Police, by writing to whiskey long ugo. I think it all out party of whiskey at the police our gossipers would attend to their after school. Let all the boys and station. I want to say that when the council to our city.

A TAX-PAYER. Everybody is, urged to attend the

It seems as though there are a few good judgment knows he is a sworn

Directed by King Vider

Boys Scatter Tacks Along The Road Just To See Motorist Fix Tires

that they spoiled several perfectly Frank Fleming.

Boys, evidently thirsting for a lit-| good automobile tires. A number of scattered several machines suffered punctures as a resuit of running over these tacks, among them being cars owned by Rushtown Sunday, with the result Murray Chilton, Dick Banfield and

NEW CONTRACTING FIRM IN CITY

Wilkins & Company have opened their headquarters at 1614 Eleventh street, and will do a general contracting and hanling business. They will do local or long distance hauling twenties calmly sentences seven men and expect to give their patrons the to death for robbery with violence in

Girl Sentences Robbers To Death MOSCOW-Citizen Anna Gluz man, a bobbed hair girl in her carly Moscow district court

TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS

Adapted by Mary O'Here

by J. Hartley Manners

The Junior choir will meet for wactice on Wednesday afternoon

Vednesday evening service this week intendent, will preach and you'll want him. There will be special ly at 7 o'clock. At the close of the he held. Some very important plans are to be discussed. Every member of the quarterly conference is urged to be present, and all others interested in the work of the church are

will be taught by the pastor. Every tencher is urged to attend and others

have a Dake sale Saturday at Mr. Veneer's grocery. The proceeds are to help on the bill for Sunday school supplies which is past due. All who will donate baked goods for the sale are asked to notify the committee.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

he had named his new addition soon to be opened on the Hillton, the fiverview Addition. It contains 80 cost of ingersections together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, and the cost of any cost of any

Mr. Merer Here W. J. Meyer, who is identified with the attorney general's office in Columbus, is here on business and to greet old friends.

A. E. Allen, of Ironton, is in the city on business.

Glenn R. Briggs, of this city, has concluded a visit to relatives and friends in Wellston.

Back From Vanceburg -

Attorney Theo. R. Funk is home from a business trip to Vanceburg. Guest of Rigdon Hall

Charles C. (Tod) Wilhelm, who accompanied the remains of his mother this city Sunday is the guest of his old friend, Rigdon Hall of Second

Has Resigned .Wm. David (Bud) Stemshorn has resigned his position with the Lynn Undertaking company and probably will locate in New Yorks City.

Making Repairs Henry J. Faivre is making repairs o his property at 308 Bond street.

Has Resigned

Mis Urelia Brenau has resigned her position as book keeper for the Wertz Realty Company.

RESOLUTION

The Juniors will uncer Priday a price to Station 132 at elevation 5308; and the miner of the medium of the miner of the Thomas of the Control of the control

SECTION VIII. This Resolution shall ake effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

Adopted April 18, 1825.
Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk
Advertisement April 23 Times 2
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by approved.

SECTION III. That the grade or eicvation of soid Jackson Street through
the Homestead Addition lying west of
Rose Ridge Addition No. 1, be and
the same is hereby determined and cetablished as follows:

CENTER GRADE

Signature by a descending grade of 0.40 feet per 100 feet to 250 f collection of determine agreements of the recessary expenditures. all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION V. That the assessments law.

So to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments with interest on annual installments with interest on annual installments with interest of six deferred payments at the rate of six per cent per annum provided that the Advertisement April 23 Times 2 Mons. April 24 Sun 2 Tues.

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A. H. WEGHORST. President after the earliest period allowed by pass

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RESOLUTION

Number 352

Declaring it necessary to improve Jackson Street through the Monesteed Addition July as grading, setting curbs and gutters; constructing walls, pasting the following the roadway with vitrified bitting to the content of the through and retaining walls, pasting the following the roadway with vitrified by the Micklethwatt improvement to the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, platted by The Micklethwatt improvement to the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, and content in the content of the timprovement to the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, and allowed the streets of the chief of the City of Portsmouth, State of the City of

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Cole's Boulevard and the west line of Shawnee Road as extended; thence South on the West line of Shawnee Road extended Three Hundred and Fifty (30) feet, more or less, in a point where the West line of Shawnee Road would meet the North line of Twenty Seventh Street, if extended to said West line of Shawnee Road thence East with the North line of Twenty Seventh Street, as extended Sixty (60) feet, to the place of he

of seer members. Any person with me to the longitude place is the part of the control of the con

a la Carte Change of bill Thursday

The Ladles' Aid Society will meet be started for Teacher training and

invited to remain for the business At the request of several of the

who care to are cordially invited to belong also. The Bible stoudy to belong also. not care to remain for the Teacher Bible study is finished. Bring Bibles

Mrs. II. J. Billups and Miss Hazel

A special service will be held Sunday May 6, for baptism and reception of new members. Any person wishing to be baptized please let the pas-

Monday
The Loyal Philathea class will

meet this evening at 7:00 o'clock with Miss One Wheeler, 2510 Scieto Trail.

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Nite 7:45-75c, 50c. All seats reserved at night

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Land and all the Bing-Bang Landers over.

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dropped it. It was only a sleeping

Theu she leaned out and watched

She heard the bomb hit the ground

Almost instantly General Hobble-

Then Colonel Butter Cup fell over.

none of them could shoot at her.

to see what would happen.

New is the time to fight

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Don't give the diseases that follow | fused with common bran which is un-

in the track of constipation a chance palatable and difficult to est. Kellogg's to lodge is your system! Get after is cooked and all ready to serve and constipation with nature's greatest helper—BRAN, Kellogg's Bran, sprinkled over your favorite hot or cooked and krumbled—because it is cold cereal or cook or mix it with

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weeps and cleanses and purifies. It on a new health footing; that it will sweeps and cleanses and purifies. It on a new health footing; that it will knocks out the dangerous toxic poisons and frees the system from pollution!

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ADVENTURES

Olive Roberts Barton

NANCY RESCUES NICK

There was Nick looking out be tween the bars of the window,

Nancy flew away in her airplane | Boots all fell over, sound asleep,

Soon she came to the place where to the ground and tiptoed softly over

her.

wn army

two tablespoonfuls each macaroons, popovers, muffins, etc.



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just good friends but

than very good friends.

very good any more.

To be frank, we do not, perhaps, we

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

CRAZI.

Miss Dolly Wise

mony, froubles, woes, ctiquette, etc.: Inquiries should be a dressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.



Now, Dolly, this is perfectly ridiculous in my case. These people are sometimes sible people—at least I hope we never things are done by them, deliberatete that it looks like they are more person tells me she loves me and then turns right around and does not impossible to their friends-much little things that say something else. Give me some good advice for curbing jealousy, 'cause I can't control it Will power, is the best and only cure for jealousy. You admit that you have control of this terrible fault, consideration at all. but you seem to be slipping or willing to give in to the "Green Eyed Monster." You also seem to be unduly selfish, which is another terrible fault that many people bave. Howmake a world, and to live with those with whom it is impossible to live, is one of the urgent necessities, the pressing obligations of living at all.

cannot, like everybody, and of those we like, we do not and cannot love them all alike. To pretend otherwise erease your happiness and sweeten spiration odor. would be to deny the most familiar forget the "little things" that worry facts of every day experience. We Forget the fault-finding and give little thought to the cause that provoked it: forget the peculiarities your friends and only remember the good points which make you fond Tear that page out of your past and start out with a clean sheet

Dear Dolly-Please advise me what hat to do to avoid stinking feet. THANK YOU.

Do you want to avoid your own ect or those of some one clse? I ion't blame you in either case. However fetid feet is a disease, and not due to habits of uncleanliness, as is often hinted, and sometimes, perhaps stated in not the most pleasant language. Frequent washing does no ave never made a list of the impost good, and if the unfortunate person who has "smelly" feet is at all sensihave—but we need no proof of their tive, he or she is doomed to much existence. And yet it may be wise unnecessary discomfort. Odorous to note at the beginning that, though perspiration of the feet may be a disthey seem impossible to us, they are ease of the skin, of its glands or denot impossible to their friends—much pendent upon some disease of the less to their own selves. I don't system which first must be removed think the people you have in mind before the core is possible. The hose are doing the "little things" you should be changed twice a day. The speak of to annoy you. They may daily change of socks is also adnot take your likes and dislikes into vantageous. If this is not possible consideration at all. What makes felt insoles may be worn which can these people impossible—at least to be changed with hose. Upon removal you-is that, by fate or duty or cir- they should be wetted in chlorinated cumstances you are brought too close soda and dried for further use. Daily together. If you only met them or or twice a day, the feet should be easionally it would be different, soaked for some time in salt or soda Then, too, the fact that they "delib- water. A few drops of formaldeliyde erately" do things shows that they is also recommended for swenty feet. don't care what you think about it. You could also dust talcum powder It also shows that they are not try- or some of the powders on the market ing to do things behind your back. for this purpose. If you will inquire I think you have a case of-"nerves" at the tollet counters in our local or else you are working your imagi- stores they will recommend a preparnation over time. If you would in- ation that they sell to remove per-

MRS.-You write a good hand and you seem to be an intelligen; woman, slang expression, about the "dumbest". thing I have read for a long while. I couldn't figure out what you were trying to say and I am sire you did not know yourself what you wanted and write upon it only those things to say. If you owe the woman ar which are lovely and lovable. The apology, fell her about it the next only way to be happy is to do what time you see her and let it go at is right yourself, and take it for that. Hereafter don't be so selfish granted that everybody else will do and hateful. You have learned from experience that it doesn't pay:

SOCIAL NEWS

Beginning at ten o'clock tomorrow Portsmouth Division of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held in Bigelow church. Representatives from the various societies in Mrs. Michael O'Connor, of 115 Falen the district will be present at the Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. Their wedmeeting. These will include Bigelow. Manly, Trinity, Old Town, Wheelersburg, Haverhill, Lucasville and Piketon, Mrs. W. S. Fisher of Work. The ladies are asked to bring their own lunch and coffee will be furnished by the ladies of the church. The following program has been arrauged for the occasion, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present:

10 a. m.—Devotionals—Mrs. John of fiannelette, muslin, erepe or cam- T. Breece.

Our Finances-Mrs. Stella Blazer flannelette, blanket cloth or quiltthe district treasurer.

Our Society-Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 1

district secretary: year, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The Attitude of the Parent Society

A 6 year size requires 2 7-8 yards Towards Young People-Mrs. J. B

Stewart. socks require 5-8 yard of material The Text Book-Mrs. W. E. Mann.

Gospel Solo-Mrs. J. Albert Me-Corkle.

Noon hour lunch. 1:30—Devotionals. IF UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND

on Tuesday afternoon.

Address-Mrs. W. S. Fisher o Kingston, Ohio.

Tuesday afternoon as previously au-

Anna K. Marsh, which will be held

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. M.

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22 inches wide or wider.

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Announcement is made of the enmorning a group inceting of the gagement of Mr. James Edward Me-Mahon, youngest son of Mrs. Mary C. McMahon, of 1401 Ninth street, and Miss Katherine O'Connor. charming young daughter of Mr. and ding will be solemnized in the Sacred dehoy fell over on the ground, snor Heart Church in Dayton on Tuesday, ing. May first. Miss Margaret McMahon and Mr. George McMahon, sister and and Major Straight Back, and Cap-Kingston. Ohio, will be present and brother of the groom-to-be, will attainaBow Legs and Lieutenant Shiny give a splendid talk on Missionary tend the wedding, which will be quite a charming event. Mr. McMahon is now located in liron, New York, where he is connected with the sales force of the Remington Cash Register Company, and the young couple will make their home in that city. daughter, Janet, will remain for a

Attorney William J. Meyer of Coambus was a business visitor in the Third street. city today. He made the trip via motor, returning to the Capital City

l this afternoon.

The marriage bans of Miss Mar ret Frantz and Mr. William Dadosky were published for the first time in Holy Redeemer and St. Mary's churches on Sunday. Their wedding Here Is "Nature's will take place in St. Mary's church on May 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. William DuShane of What Scientists Say About The DuBois, Pennsylvania, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary C. McMahon, of 1401 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burkbart of Fourth street have returned from a Ricker, 537 Fifth street, instead of on week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, of Waverly. While nounced. The change has been made there Mr. Burkhart joihed a frogging on account of the funeral of Mrs. party and they were lucky enough to capture quite a few greenbacks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burns of Fullerton entertained a number of friends nt their home Friday, evening in honor of Miss Ocie Mounts. The evening was spent in music and games, and are suffering from a lack of prop-after which refreshments were er nourishment. You need a tonic to

served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirk, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. C. Craft, Misses Helen Warnock, Lena Antis. Helen Henry, cine is commonly called by physicians Eliza Lewis. Vola Evans. Sallie Quil "nature's greatest food." This elelen. Ruth Brooker. Opal . Jordan. Ethel Raleigh. Theresa Reinhart and particles which are readily taken up Messrs. Duke Hopper, William Carr, by even the weakest of digestive sys-Raymond Warnock, Will Simon, Paul tems. Father John's Medicine nour-Craycraft, William Wheeler, Eldon Thompson, Harmic Hammond, Leslie it are soon restored to normal health. Burgess, Willis Howard and John Start taking Father John's Medicine I today -- advertisement.

Dr. George Shipton will return to ! his home in Pittsfield, Mass., Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit with at her home on Hutchins street on his mother, Mrs. J. Findlay Morris. Wednesday afternoon of Fifth street. Mrs. Shinton and

Miss Kate McConnell went to Ironton today to attend the funeral of and friends in this city.

longer visit with her mother and sis-

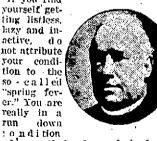
ter, Mrs. James D. Williams, of

Mrs. F. E. Hayward, who died at her home in that city on Friday. The uneral was held this afternoon.

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Miss Vere Crawford will receive the members of the Wednesday Club

Then the private soldiers and ma-

"Now is my chance!" said Nancy

So she brought her airplane down

. There was Nick looking out be-

"Quick!" he cried when he saw

Nancy carefully took the key from

Not only Nick but all the wooden

-"Oh, thank you!" they, said

And they marched back to their

Nancy and Nick got into Nancy's

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oldier pridoners were free at last.

'We're ever so much obliged."

airplane and sailed away.

the sleeping soldier and unlocked the

"The guard there has the key.

tween the bars of the window.

Miss Pearl Bauer, of Hutchins street is spending the week-end with friends in Wheelersburg.

Lewis E. Catlin of Chillicothe is spending a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of be on sale at reasonable prices. 1320 Gallia street went to Columbus Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kennedy's nephew, Richard H. Duhl, wreck at Piqua last Thursday. Mr. terial and sew for the bazaar which Portsmouth people, as he has fremently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker and son, Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wright motored in from Peobles yesterday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakes, 1726 Eighth street. Mr. Oakes, who has been critically ill for several eeks, remains about the same.

All members of Group 15 of Trinty Ladies' Aid Society are asked to meet at the church tomorrow afternoon to help prepare the lunch for the Business Girls, tomorrow evening. Those who cannot come in the afternoon are asked to come for the supper.

James O. Trone of Fifth street spent the week-end with Ohio Uniersity school friends at Athens

The Scioto Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Kate McConnell of Glover treet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bates of Circleville were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A



By MRS: ORA SNYDER America's Candy Queen PEPPERMINT PATTIES

1 1-2 cups sugar 1-2 cup of water

Place in kettle and cover for 10 ninutes to allow sides to steam, Boil mixture until thread stage is

eached, i. c. when a small bit of substance put in water forms threadlike formation. Add a few drops of peppermint (to suit taste). Be sure NOT TO STIR FONDANT WHILE COOLING, and to prevent it from returning to sugar while boiling, it has been found advantageous to add four or five drops of vinegar (not more.) After thread stage has been reached in boiling, your mixture into large china platter, if you wish to cut in squares or roll, but if not, Grop from smoon on waxed paper in

order to form patties.

These pattics may be dipped when cold in chocolate by taking 1-2 pound bar of hitter chocolate which, previously had been melted in double boller, having been sure NOT TO ADD ANYTHING TO CHOCOLATE WHILE MELTING. Beat chocolate until it is cooled to a temperature of the hands or blood heat.

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Mrs. R. E. Lewis, Mrs. Belle Gray and daughter, Mary Louise, and Miss Mollie Hughes of Fourth street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldenup and the Misses Isabel and Flo Nourot of Ironton. Mr. J. E. Oakes of Mobeetic, Texas

arrived Saturday to see his brother. Mr. John A. Oakes, who is critically ill at his home, 1726 Eightli street, This is his first visit here in thirty She flew right over Bing-Bang chine gunners and cavalry dropped rears and he is amazed at the growth of the city, and surrounding suburbs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everard of Franklin Boulevard returned Sunday ufternoon from Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Everard spent the past week attending the D. A. R. Continental Congress. Mr. Everard went to Washington later in the week on governmental business and accompanied her home.

At 7:15 this evening, the members of the Opportunity Auxiliary of the ing will be a poem written some years Second Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry per, called "The Opera of the Tree Heer on Offnere street. Business of importance demands a full attend-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenbeck and family of Third street have returned from a week-end visit with, relatives i n Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Journey and sons, Lowell and Burton, and Mr. and friends. Mrs. Walter Journey of 1015 Offnere street motored to Columbus Sunday and spent the day with friendss.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Unied Brethren church will give a dicken supper and bazear Friday evening at the old school house in Nauvoo. In addition to the supper, ice cream and cake will be served and all kinds of fancy articles will

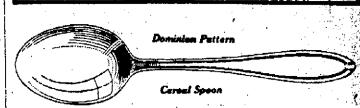
The Ladies' Bible Class of the Uni ted Brethren Church of Nauvoo will who was instantly killed in a freight Mrs. Frank Anderson, to cut out mawill be given Friday night at the old school house in Nauvoo.



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cannot miss." Paper-"What Burbank Has Accomplished" Mrs. A. M. Turner Musle—Vocal solo...Mrs. H. C. Hugh Paper-Miss Margaret Firmstone | Earl Mason.

Music-Violin Selections-Miss Alice Blake. One of the features of the meetago by the late Mrs. Edgar F. Dra-

This will be read by Mrs. James A. Hager. The new year books will be ready

for distribution at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters and

daughter, Marjorie Marle, of Sixth street, motored to Chillicothe Sunday and spent the day with relatives and Tomorrow evening Mrs. Frank Critically III

Rowe will entertain the members of Mrs. Lucy Schleifer's Sunday School Class of the First Evangelical church at her home, 1707 Charles street.

A jour crowd were entertained at Mason's dancing parlor Saturday ere ning. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Swadner, Mr. and Mrs. William Seyfried, Mr. and Mcs. Ed. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gired, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Marguerite Cline, Miss Mildred Weeks; Messis, Percy Schleip and

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Dawson, 2101 Robinson avenue, The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Josie Copen, Mrs. Charles Millirous, Mrs. Cecelia Coriell, Mr. Grace Jones Cox, Mrs. Kathleen Rogers, Mrs. Mary Fullen and Miss Mae Copley.

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Jack, of course, was like every other little boy. When he was told not to touch a thing he immediately wanted to. So when Eeny Meeny turned his back for a minute Jack reached out to plack a flower. As he touched it, the flower became molet and left a stain on Jack's hands.



At this moment Ecny Meeny looked around and mw. Jack with ble hands dripping with stain. "Now you can see that something always hop pens when you do something you are told not to do," said he, "There now gra turned to stain just to teach you a lesson in minding." (Continued)

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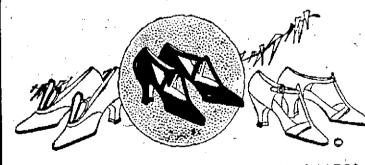
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Somebody's running an ironour stuff over in the Buttes!" he "They're overbranding us and drivin' 'em out. I was up to the Needle this moon, seein' what we'd have to do to that old road if we wanted to use it to haul rock. I got a sight of the hombres from

Acklin uncrossed his legs lazity. "Guess we'll put a stop to that in hurry. Better send a couple of th boys over there to dry-camp.

"And Kildare the only sober "on n the bunch," the foreman muttered

The Big Boss contracted his eyes. "Send him," he ordered. "He's been spotted by the Basques, by now, Cash. I reckon he won't come back until he's got his men. Let Melody go along."

Morrow started out, when Acklin alled him back.

"About that rock." he began We're going to need it."

The foreman's mouth opened in

What?" he cried. 'We're goin'

"Build our dam." Cash flopped into a chair in actual

physical weakness. "When do we begin?" he finally

asked in an awed voice. "Today. I'm going to town to night to get the stuff started on its

Kildare was glad of the chance to the Buttes' would give him an op-seldom fulls to quickly subdue itching, portunity to reconnoiter the mys even of fiery eczems. The first apterious house on Webster Creek with plication makes the skin cool and out being seen-

weary man swaying from side to Sulphur is applied like any pleasant to keep one eye half-open as he rode You can obtain a small jar from any along. side as if he slopt. But he managed cold cream and is perfectly harmless.

Guess a bed would look might; good to you, right this minute,

Blaze laughed. Melody pulled his Ingersoll, chain and all, from an inside vest-pocket. "That's my ace." he asserted, as he held up the charm that daugled from the end of his chain, for Blaze's inspection.

Bluze felt his pulse jump as he caught sight of it. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, it was the charm that had made the impression in the sand on the rim-rocks above Smoky

"Where'd you get this?" Blaze demanded anxiously. "I suppose it's yours?" the other

flashed back. "I know what I'm talking about When did you pick it up?" "A couple o' days ago, in the same

around the hitchin-post, outside the door at the Bull's Head." Sulphur Soothes

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biues there is nothing on earth so good
as Catari Little Live Pile. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill-Small Bose—Small Price Blaze handed back his watch. "I'm, goin' to keep this, just be He held the charm in his open palm. The red-haired one had

that owns this," he went on, "killed CHAPTER XX

The Cattle Rostlers WITH the slow advance of the freight team driven by the some other torturing, embarassing slower moving Wash the destiny of Paradise Valley was indissolubly linked. Cash had the road in shape. Where Martin Canon narrowed, a cable had been strung from bank to dam only awaited the arrival of Wash and his precious load of dynumite.

By means of a flume, the creek had been diverted around the dam. So, in complete safety, far from pry ing eyes, the structure took form.

In a bight in the shoulder of one of the Timbered Buttes Buck and Shorty and Gloomy were busily engaged in a work that was nothing short of art. The good grass in the buttes lured the cattle there. As Cash had said, the steers were ready for the market. The interesting fact had been perceived by the astate Buck some time back. He was now taking advantage of it to his own

One of his first acts on taking over brand was concentration of a high grin.

Running as many cattle as they always carefully done. Therefore about every fifth steer carried his Double A mark slantwise, or even epside down.

But stop to contemplate the metamorphosis that took place when one of these poside down brands was re A circle burnt around the inverted letters made them look like a double A inverted. The deft placing of the arrow through them left no trace of Acklin's owner

"What a sucker Acklin is," Bodine chuckled, as he burned his with a new-dignity-that was subtly points into the snorting steer on

Shorty and Gloomy loosened their ropes. Buck kicked the steer in the ribs, and it dashed down the arroyo. Three miles to the north of them Disaster Peak raised its rocky head. On its flat surface, a field glass to his eyes, lay Kildare.

For sixteen days Melody and he had roamed the Buties.

Glasses to his eyes. Blaze resumed his sweeping inspection.

He again caught a bing to the south. A second—and it was was fired. gone. But as he watched, a tiny black cloud rose into the sky and hung pendant. He handed the

"Somebody stampin' a fire out down there," Melody muttered as he the dead trees that marked the con Kildare was putting his saddle on Robel. They stopped.

of smoke went up.

"They are better than an hour ahead of us. It'll be black night in the canous in two hours. We got to dare had lain the night the water be in the open before then. It's just t chance; let's pound leather!"

CHAPTER XXI An Offer for the Rancho NO hint of the building of the dam fad, reached Kildare and Mel-

Owing to Morrow's vigilance and

old Wash's fonduess for the mighty dollar, no word of the work had passed the Double A frontier. Owing to Mercedes' care. Esteba

was as well as ever. He kept the hacienda supplied with enough wate



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to produce the desired results Resinol Soap and Resinol Shaving stick com-plete the Resinol trip. Ask your druggist for

for the barn necessities of life by sinking shallow wells in the bed of

Mercedes had gone to the comeery and was on her way home when the came upon Acklin. "Things look pretty bad down

here. Mercedes." he said, with a show of sympathy. "I suppose you are pretif well discouraged." "My people were never easily dis-

couraged in the past, Senor," she answered with pride. "What we and, we made for ourselves."

"But I don't want to right you." Acklin continued in that same low. uncompromising tone. I'll buy the Rancho, and give you a good price twice what I'd give anybody else,"



THE BOY HAD, IN TRUTH, BE COME THE LEADER OF HIS PEOPLE. ALL TOOK ORDERS FROM YOUNG ESTEBAN.

"No! No! We may starve; you may Address even take the Rancho away from us by force. But we will not sell!" "Here comes Kent and your

brother now. You talk it over with Esteban. I'll stand by my promise. "Hello, Miss Mercedes," Tuscarora called out."

Without any preamble Joe jumper on the thing that was on his mind. "Brand and I got to the bottom of this fight a little somer than we expeeted." He stopped to regard the the Webster ranch was to register Big Boss necusingly. "You play it his brand; a circle W, with arrow, whole hog or none, don't you?"

Back of his choosing this particular | Acklin's answer was his stock

"This fight goes 'way beyond any question of water," Tuscarora condid, the Double A branding was not | tinued. "We wasn't votin' to suit you. It didn't matter as long as your crowd was doing the countin'. But with Brand gettin' ready to check up each vote and see that it went to the man it was east for, well, somethin' had to be done. So you hit upon this scheme to grab everythin' in sight, and; starve us out of the county at the same time. It's been doue before."

CHAPTER XXII Building the Dam

OLD IRONSIDES' son moved about the town giving his commands reminiscent of his father. Romero was pushed aside; he took his orders from Esteban.

The boy had, in truth, become the leader of his people.

That evening, an hour before sun

set, they were to strike. In orderly precision they moved on the Double A wire. When they were within a mile of it, they spread out fanwise to attack it from the

west and south. Guns were fendy, the will to do on lie in their hearts; but not a sho

The fence was unguarded A quick use of nippers, and th wire was down. In double file the glasses to Melody as another patch traffed up the dry bed of the stream their guns held ready. Twenty min utes brought them within sight of fluence of the Webster and the

> Horses were left behind, here. It Indian fashion they swarmed past the face of the mesa on which Kilwas diverted.

> Esteban posted his lookouts, Picks and shovels took the place of guns. With muscles primed for their task, and a will to fire them on, they attacked the barrier that had impoverished them-

The very intentness with which they applied themselves kept them from seeing a miracle that was happening even as they worked. Unnoticed, the swift current of the Rebel dropped to sluggishness. No longer did it dash into the mouth of the Webster. The change was slow and gradual; but over at Bodine's ranch it had been appallingly sud-

(Centinued in Our Next Issue)

Fire Destroys McNally's Car

An automobile owned by John McNally of Ironton was completely destroyed by fire yesterday near Hanging Rock, It, is thought a short circuit caused the trouble. McNally has relatives in Portsmouth,

Joins Auto Club Joseph J. Rothenbuecher, 1546 Sixth street, joined the Portsmouth Automobile Club Saturday,

To Return Monday Louis C. Peel will return tomorrow from Cincinnati where he has heen on business.

On The Mend

Mrs. Wm. Atkins of 731 Front treet is recovering from an affac

Twenty-four Years Ago

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh played a 12-inning tle, 3 to 3. Breitenstein and eever were the opposing pitchers.

The new fire laddies at the Seventh street station made a trial rún just to see if it were possible for bem to make it.

The marriage of Mayor R. Grimes, of Jackson, to Miss Mary Bertleh, a former Portsmouth girl

vas announced. The boxing exhibition between Edlle Gardner, of Cincinnati, and Danny Rewen, of Cincinnati, branded by spectators as a "disgusting fizzle." The bout which went ten ounds was staged at the Grand Opera House,

Hou, L. J. Fenton, of Winchester, was in the city between trains and he was feeling pretty good over capturing the Adams county delegation to the State Republican convention.

George W. Coc. the Freestone quarry man, and well known in this ity, was married at Ironion to Miss Agnes, Davidson, a prominent school cacher, living near Hanging Rock. Wiley Piatt pitching for Philadelphia, beat Brooklyn with McJames pitching by a count of 4 to 3.

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liquid and tablet form.

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T. M. Patterson and family urned from a delightful trip to New

In Cincinnati C. C. Connell, local N. & agent, is in Cincinnati on business.

Goes To South Webster William Rayburn of Scioto Trail

eft Saturday for South Webster where he will take employment with the South Webster Brick com

Kills Blg Snake

Workmen on the Game Preserve Saturday killed a four foot cor per head soake. Might Not Be a Bad Idea

(Baltimore Sun)
Every President should be entitled to a second term, during which be could be free of the obligation to do

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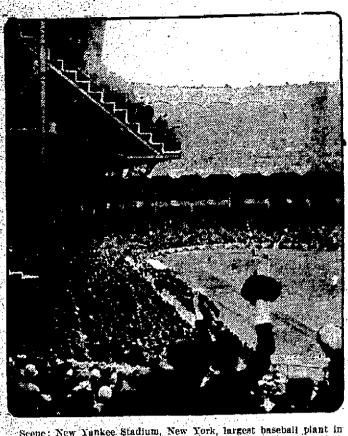
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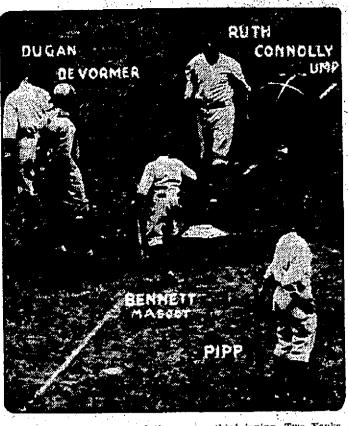
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Eight Alleged Liquor Violators Nabbed In The North End By Castor Ninth penter.

State Prohibition Officer Harry Casfor and Constable Walter Montgouiery of Squire J. L. Rickey's court, being picked up in the North End Saturday night.

Men giving the names of Jacob, Charles and Albert Applegate and Arthur Bradford were picked up on the street-curnival grounds on charges

Latter on Thirteenth street men giving the names of Gene Montgomery. Allen Vates and James Kaid were taken into custody. Charges of posassion and transporting moonshine were placed against them, the officers claiming the men were in Montcomery's machine when arrested. Possession charges were against Yates and Kaid.

by a man arrested at Tenth and Chillicothe streets on a charge of

This morning all were brought before Squire J. L. Rickey at the office of Sheriff Dunham and all except Fultz pleaded not guilty. The time et their hearing was set for nine o'clock Wednesday morning Bonds of \$300 were fixed in each case.

This was the second time for Fultz in Soiffre Rickey's court on a charge of violating the prohibition laws and this morning Squire Rickey flued him \$900 and costs which he was unable to pay. He was returned to the coun-

The Jordan touring car occupied by Mentgomery and his two friends confiscated by the officers.

Urges Plans For Dry Fleet

Associated Press)—Palmer Canfield, the Jersey rum fleet last week, today recommended to Federal Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, in Washfugton, that airplanes be used to locate rum runners, that the coast guard service be ordered to war vigorously on smugglers and that dry forces ashore be substantially încreased.

Wiss Discuss Plans

The regular meeting of Harmony Lodge, K. of P. will be held tonight May 181. nt 7:30 o'clock, when plans for a new temple will be discussed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

	SUNDAY SCHOO
	the second secon
	Two Sunday schools were over the
	1,000 mark yesterday. Trinity climb-
	ing back into the 1,000 class after
	being around the 500 and 600 mark
	for many weeks. The total was 9020,
,	a decrease of 382 from a week be-
ļ	fore. First Baptist continues to hold
	down third place. Sunday's record:
	First Christian
	Trinity 1001
	First Baptist
	Second Presbyterian 602
,	Franklin Avenue M. E 525
	United Brethren 517
	Manly 514
	First Evangelical452
•	First Presbyterian 410
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10	Lucasville M. E 81	
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Stock Co. Going To Lima

happy fittle speeches and expressed ment their heartfelt thanks for the liberal Ohio.

The Hawkins-Ball Stock company patronage accorded their company, closed a very successful 22 week's run at the Sun theatre Saturday night, benners of the company made mant in the Fauret theatre in Line ment in the Faurot theatre in Lima,

in the Second Church on April 27th.

Plan to come. Hand your name to

Donald Oakes, James Ray, of Miss

Eichelberger today, that reservations

All girls between the ages of twelve

To Name Memorial Day Committee

There will be a called meeting of library to name the Memorial Day the Sons of Veteraus fomorrow even-day. All members are urged to be ing in the basement of the Carnegie present.

Second Presbyterian News

Important meeting of the Joint ganized Young People's Classes (from Board is called for tonight at 7:15. twelve to twenty-four years) are in-sprays of henna leaves and the red the budget for 1923-24 will receive of instruction and fellowship at the are asleep among the poppies," where its final action at this meeting. All annual County Teachers' and Lead- in "tangled paths." the "shy gazelles pledges for the church year, not yet York state, who personally inspected mande, should be reported to the church office before tomorrow night. The Prayer Meeling will be conducted as usual on Wednesday evening at 7:15. The pastor will conduct the may be made for you. service, and the theme for discussion will be: "What Makes An Ideal

Church?" At the May Day party a program of spring time music will be given. There will be organ, violin and voice numbers. Remember that this date has been set on April 30th instead of

"Teachers" and Leaders' Institute

Room. The installation of the new

Teachers and I caders of the on meeting. Bring a girl and come.

> be held in the Second Presbyterian Charch on April 28th. The Boy Scouts will meet in the Gym on Monday night at 7:00 Like odours belock. All Scouts are urged to be resent, as plans are to be made for Of song and sorrow, and life he part Troop 2 will take in the

Scont Tourmanent. MOTHERS PAY will be an un-1 dia, but at the present time resides isual day in this church. We hope in England, writing with "beauty of to have as many present at Sunday expression, and richness of phrasing" chool as we had on Easte". The that Liza Lehmann has caught and fammunion will be celebrated at the reproduced delightfully in her musinorming service and new members eat background to these verses. will be welcomed. At the evening sevunusually interesting service, re minding all of the obligation that we

Two Aviators Are Killed

the Associated Press)-Two navy av-John Mathiott of Legen, Ohio; Mrs laters were killed today when the Edward Lockhart of Athens, Ohio: searlane it; which they were cruising Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Todd, Mr. Guy above Hampton Roads, crashed into Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Murt. Mathiott the hay. The bodies have not yet and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathiell Leep recovered, the navy department all of Columbus; Mr. George Marks was informed by telephone from the and son, Mr. Fred Marks, and Mr. Jampton Roads zir station. George Winkhouse of Wellston, Ohio

Ersign Gerden Gunther of the caval reserves and Chief Machinist Mate W. Hill, of the regular mavy were the victims. Ensign Gunther's Hill's was Ocean View, Va.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Riffe of 1324 Ninth street. Mr. Riffe is a car

Steel Removed.

Dr. Carl Braunlin, Monday, removed a piece of steel from a linger of Thomas Veach, a steelworker. It had been lodged in it since April 17

SOCIETY

Mr. Joseph R. Schoonover and daughters, Genevieve and Dorothy, of Ninth street, and his mother and uncle, Mrs. C. Schoonover, of the West Side, and Mr. Harrison Miller at 7:20 o'clock. A number of slides be taken. of Iowa, indored to New Holland Sunday and spent the day with Mr. John Miller, who has been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Barry and daughter Alice and sons Raymond and Paul, and little daughter Ruth motored down from Columbus Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives in this city and Sciotoville, Mrs. Winifred Coyle and family

moved today from Wellston to the Kessler apartments, 709 1-2 Chilli-

At the Sunday evening services at the First Presbyterian church, Clen de Bruin contributed two pleasing

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Dickey of mouth relatives and friends.

The poems of "The Golden Thresh- Chillicothe street. by Larojini Naidu, the Oriental

net, are exquisite. By the magic of the poet's mind ve are carried to the lotus land of Brahma, of Budda, of the green

ers' institute and banquet, to be held are straying," and "parrot plumes outsline the dying day" and lotus laids float on the stream. The "flute-call" of the snake harmer, and the bulbul's song it

the pomegranate groves are heard. The grace of the Indian dances and and eighteen are arged to be present the beauty of carved alabaster are at the first meeting of the re-organ- there.

ized Westminster Circle, This meeting will be in the form of a support Each girl is to bring a lunch, and the carved alabaster-The Taj Mahal-"Extras" will be furnished at the "Like this alabaster box, whose are church. Date, Thursday, April 26th.

Time, 5:00 p. m. Place, Primary Is frait as a cassia flower, is my officers will be conducted at this Carved with delicate dreams and

wrought The big annual County Confed With many a subtle and exquisite once for organized class delegates thought. (sixteen to twenty-four years) will Therein I treasure the

scent Of rich and passionate memorie blent

and clove,

Larajini Naidu is a native of In-

"The Golden Threshold" will be vice plans are being made to have un given as a Complimentary Concert at the First Presbyterian church Tues day evening, April 24,

All members of Women's Clubs in he city and their husbands are invited as guests to attend the concert.

Amori: these from a distance who vere here to attend the funeral of Mr. George C. Mathiott, which was held Sunday afternoon at the M. E. WASHINGTON, April 23.-(By church, Wheelersburg, were: Mr.

The Mizpah Class of the United Brethren Church will meet tomorrou home was in Cambridge, Mass, and evening at the home of Mrs. Walter McCarthy, 1323 Waller street,



DEALS CLOSED BY BURKHART

F. V. Burkhart closed the follow-ing realty deals during the last few

Sold Charles McLutire's farm on Scioto Trail to Mrs. Laura Parker of Summitt street. Sold the Joseph Vash property at 2225 Eighth street to James D. Bryan

vitt who bought it for a home. Purchased the Dota C. Jackson iome at \$43 Tenth street for an in-

who in turn sold it to Charles Penny-

To Move Grocery

moved from 647 Eighth street to 632 Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Semmelbeck have purchased their Eighth street home and will move their Ninth street grocery into it as soon as they have made the necessary repairs to the building.

Calvary Baptist Church News ticon lecture, "Baptist Work in the Foreign Field,". A large number of

peautiful slides to be shown.

Wednesday evening: Prayer meetng. Subject: "Ruth." Friday evening, baked fish or roast

Whitt Accuses Wife Of Taxi Riding With Another Man; Row Is Started

Marion Whitt, 28 years of age, an employe of the N. & W. shops, pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife. Incz Whitt, when he appeared in Municiput court Monday, but after hearing the stories of the couple the court deferred sentence until Tuesday, when the cases of James H. Weaver and Bernice Weaver, of Rhodes avenue, charged with cutting White with intent to wound will be heard. They

denied the charge. The hearing disclosed that the aleged cutting occurred at the Whitt home, 2018 Rhodes avenue, Sunday, when the Weavers went to the rescue of Mrs. Whitt, sister of Mrs. Weaver, when she became involved in a fight with Whitt, who claimed that the trouble started when he accused his wife of going out taxi riding with

Woman Falls In Faint

A young woman from New Boston was taken suddenly ill on the steamer Homer Smith Sunday afternoon while enjoying the excursion trip out of this city. She fainted as she was leaving the boat, but was revived soon after, being assisted to York park. She was later taken by automobile to her home in New Boston.

Earth Shock Is Felt

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23-(By United Press)-A slight earthquake shock occurred in the vicinity of Redlands, Cal., carly today, according to reports here. Redlands re ports windows were broken during the tremor. A night man at Riverside garage said he had been thrown from his chair by the shock.

"Baptist Work In The Foreign Field"

All Baptists in the city and others will be shown and a lecture will be

Reds Are After Pitchers

release today of Carl Schnell, pitcher, to the Nashville Club of the Southern league August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Natoinal announced that a determined effort would be made to obtain several experienced

"We are going hunting for pitch said President Herrmann. I don't know where we will get them, but we have to have them."

Sibert Fined

Municipal court Monday of driving Huntington are the guests of Ports his automobile while intoxicated and he was handed a fine of \$25 and costs. He was arrested by Officer Cox on

Harding To Speak

WASHINGTON, April 23.- (By Press) -- President the Associated Harding leaves Washington tonight in the men's parler. The matter of vited to enjoy the delightful meetings of betel nut, where the "serpents for New York, where he will deliver luncheon of The Associated Press. It was said Mrs. Harding probably would accompany the president, although her plans were not definitely

Meet Tuesday

Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors The words of the "Alabaster poem of America will meet Thesday night suggest that other wonder of India's April 24 in Ben Hur hall. All members are urged to be present

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Kelley, the Misses Charlotte and Barbara Bran del. Miss Buth Cooper and Mrs. Tda Patterson of Detroit, Mich., motored to Clarksburg, Ohio, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives and

The Loyal Philathea Class of the First Baptist church Bill meet this vening at the home of Miss Ona Wheeler, 2510 Scioto Trail, at seven o'clock. Automobiles will be at the church to convey those who wish to attend the meeting.

To Probe **County Offices** TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 23.-

(By the Associated Press)-Action by Governor Hardee towards making an investigation of the office of J. R Jones, sheriff, and B. F. Willis. county judge of Leon county, because of evidence brought out in the legislative investigation convlet camps, was expected to assume definite form to-

Jerry M. Poppell, former jailer under Sheriff Jones, climaxed the testimony given concerning the sheriff and judge when he told the committee of campaigns carried on by privale arrangement to arrest and deliver vagrants to the Putnam Lumber Company for \$20 cach. It was in the Putuam Camp where Martin Tahert, of North Dakoto, was alleged to have been beaten to death. Poppell also told of various drunken orgies. testifying that the sheriff and his entire force were habitually intox

Hines In Conference

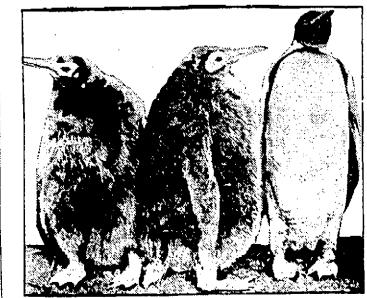
WASHINGTON, April 23.—(By the Associated Press) - Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau today began a three day conference with the 14 district managers to discuss all activities pertaining to disabled veterans' aid. He believes the conference will result in the climination of waste and much red tape which he regards as responsible for

PIQUA, O .- Carl Senn. county farm agent, reports that there will be a bumper fruit crop in the Miami Valley this season.

DEFIANCE, O .- Members of the American Legion posts here have decided to set aside a fund to build a club house and memorial.

FINDLAY, O.—Charles F. Mitchell, Findlay, has been elected president of the Western Conference of the Ohio Synod of the Latheran church.

The Great Whatisit



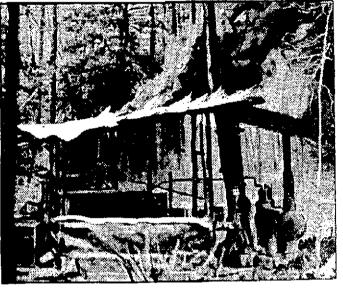
It's always fair weather when good fellows get together, according to these penguins in the London Zoo. The penguin is nature's great Whatisit having characteristics of reptile, bird and animal,

Endurance Record



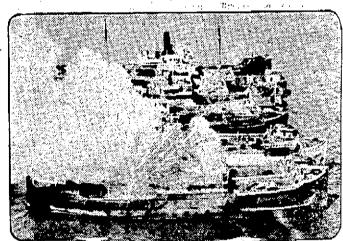
Lieutenants John A. McReady and Oakley Kelley, U. S. Air Service. roke all world's endurance records when they remained aloft 36 hours, 5 minutes and 20 seconds in the immense transport monoplane T-2, at Me Cook Field, Dayton, O. They covered a distance of 2,541.2 miles.

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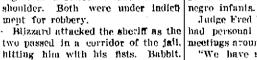
Bullets Halt Jail Delivery

two prisoners to escape from the Fairfield county jail here last night after they had attacked the sheriff. One of the men, Rrafford Blizzard

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Babbit, 25, is back in his cell suffer-

we passed in a corridor of the jail, the Associated Press) -Two bullets litting him with his fists. Babbit. from the pistot of Sheriff Charles the sheriff said, then slipped up from Speriky, frustrated the attempt of behind and struck him over the head with a milk bottle. As the officer felt to the floor, the pair dashed for the jail office. As they reached an outside door, the sheriff fired and they fell into the street, one dead and he other wounded.

Both the men had been working as trustics about the prison.

May Be Victims police say the investigation will be carried to all parts of the county. Of Voodooism Claims Offer

CRISFIELD, MD., April 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The belief that the two negro-children, whose bodies with the beads completely severad, were found in a weighted! sack in a pond last Thursday; were victims of vocdooism was apparently day, asserted that the offer of thirty gaining ground today.

According to a number of citizens here, voodoo ceremonials have been beld by negroes, who held in awe the sorcerer who can work his audience last January, was never made and

28, an ex-convict, is dead and Roy up to a frenzy.

These ceremonials, it is claimed ing from a bullet wound in the some times involve the sacrifice of the premier said, "it is doubtless an

Judge Fred H. Holland, asked if he ists who suggested it." and personal knowledge of voodoo meetings around Crisfield, said:

could have been going on and the sac- own question. rifices of human life made without the whites learning of it. We inbottom and if this is prevalent, we intend to break it up."

Because of the possibility that bodies carried here for disposition, promised by her and fixed by the reppolice say the investigation will be aration commission."

Never Made

PARIS, April 23.—(By the Association) Press)—Premier ciated speaking in the town of Void yesterbillion marks which Baron Von Rosenberg, Germany's foreign minister, recently told the reichstag was rejected by the allies without a bearing

"If such an amount is now named." Flays League's vas "invented for the occasion." attempt to please the German Social-

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Admitting "for the sake of argumeut, that Baron Von Rosenberg told "We have never looked for any- the truth," M. Poincare asked what that action taken by the League of thing like this-that such meetings would follow and thus answered his Nations assembly on the opium traffic

"That Germany after formally ad- thereby continue to encourage mitting her indebtedness of 132,000, sale of large quantities" of the drug, tend to sift this matter to the very 000,000 marks in May, 1921, and was made by Chairman Porter of the after having obtained in return for house foreign affairs committee in a this admission the concession that the Ruhr should not be occupied deigned roodoo meetings were carried on at in Junuary, 1923, to offer the allies some distance from Cristicid and the less than a quarter of the sum

letter published today, to Lord Robert Cecil, leading British proponent of the league. Declining in his letter an appoint ment to discuss the activities of the

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league's opium campaign, Mr. Porter

Opium Bill

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took sharp issue with a statement in an article by Lord Robert that the league had struck "vigorous blows" at such world evils as the sale of opium and cocaine. Citing the treatment by the league's assembly of a resolution similar to that adopted at the Associated Press) -Assertion the last session's of congress to limit the production of opinm and cocoa was "intended to legitimatize and leaves to the quantity" needed only for strictly medicinal and scientific purposes" Mr. Porter said the assembly had substituted the word "legiti

mate" for the phrase "strictly mediicinal and scientific." "It is perfectly obvious," he continued, that by this substitution the assembly intended to "encourage the sale of large quantities of this drug without restrictions on its use, which is "legitimate" in the Oriental possession of many European countries and thereby preserve the enormous and immoral revenues which the

SOCIETY

from its production and sale."

opium producing countries derive

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mongan nnounce the engagement of their son Rauley O. Mongan

Dorothy Edna Constantine New Rochelle. New York The wedding of Mr. Mongan and

diss Constantine will be the culmintion of a romance which had its inception in Scattle, Washington, sevcral years ugo, while Mr. Mongan was stationed at the Naval Academy in that city, and his charming brideto-be was then a resident of Scattle. later moving to New Rochelle, New York. Their marriage will be a quiet event the latter part of June. Mr. Mongan is one of the progres sive salesmen for the National Cash Register Company, with headquar ters in this city, and is quite popular with a wide circle of friends.

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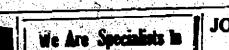
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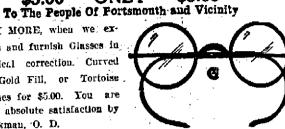
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During the first twenty day period of our twenty day selling stem plan in the mouth of March, the following sales were sed.
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J. S. Rapp's lot Nauvoo to Frank Gasele.
A. L. McCormick's cottage 522 Eighth Street to Isaac H. Shaw.
P. C. Copelan two lots Nauvoo Furk to J. S. Rapp.
Carter Prince: Five room cottage 7019 Sixth street to Kate

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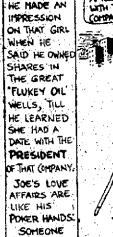
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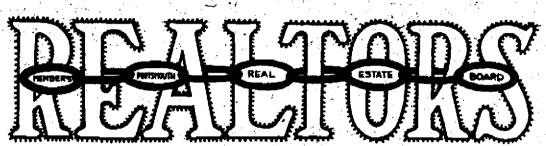
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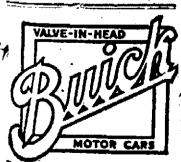
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FOR RENT-Garage, cement floor,

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and Mary E. Jackon names in book. Reward.

LOST - Pay envelope with name, "David Massie" on envelope. Phone 1644 Y. Reward.

LOST—License tag 500004 somewhere between New Boston and Ports mouth, Phone 77-R.

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J. E. Hannah, 512 Second St. 4:14-tf | Pennsylvania, is one of the leading candidates for the office of President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now in sesgion in Washington, D. C.

On Sad Errand

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Marsh of Cin-FOR RENT-Light housekeeping cinnati are here to attend the last 4.23-11 rites of his mother, the late Mrs. 4-23-11 D. C.

Court House

There was a general arraignment jury and of the fourteen men and wo-Thomas only two pleaded guilty while the others denied guilt of the

Goldie Hudson, well known North End woman, charged with man slaughter in connection with the aleged unlawful killing of Thomas ole on February 23 last, pleaded not guilty and she was released on ond pending trial. The secused will be defended by Attorney H. L. Small. Hugh McDougal, 21, Wilmington, C., pleaded not guilty to two

charges of cutting with intent to wound Russell and Clay Adams during a fight which occurred at Fourth and Chillicothe streets on the night of March 4 last. The accused claims that he acted in his proper self-James Moseley, N. & W. fireman,

charged with bigamy, pleaded not guilty, but later indicated his desire change his plea. He admitted that married Rose Whitley in this city last February, after he claims he was informed that his first wife, Mrs. Sindy Hubbard, whom he married in Clay county, Ky., in 1913, had obtained a divorce in Know county, Ky. Attorneys McLaughlin and Staker were appointed to defend. Lee Grimm, of Slab Run. West side, pleaded not guilty to burglarizing the Thomas Stump poolroom aat Nauvoo of 100 pounds of sugar and other property on the night of March 15 last, and he was released

under bond pending trial. William Porter, charged with pickng the pockets of Dau Ehrhart, of \$137 on March 3 last, pleaded not guilty and he was released on \$1,000 oud pending trial.

Morris Brown, charged with abandoning his two illegitimate children, Dora and Dorris Gumbert, seven months old, pleaded not guilty. He

Harold D. Phillips, charged with nonsupport of his three minor children, pleaded not guilty and in default of \$1,000, he was remanded to jail pending trial.

George B. Jones, charged with nonsupport of his legitimate child, now an inmate of the Scioto County Children's Home, pleaded not guilty and Attorney A. C. Woodrow was appointed to defend. Jones claims that when the boy was placed in the home in July 1921, it was agreed that he was to be placed out within three weeks, besides the accused declared, no demand had since been made upon him to pay for the lad's mainten-

Maud Lowe, charged with larceny n connection with the alleged theft of wearing apparel valued at \$50 from Ida and Lena Frick, denied guilt and she was released on bond. The accused will be represented by Attorneys Blair and Blair.

Roy Rice, alias Robert Rice, indicted thre times, twice for larceny of chickens from Mrs. Elizabeth Ruggles and an auto tire from J. P. Schaffer and for burglarizing the street, appeared not to comprehend the charges against him and the court accepted the pleas of not guilty for the time being. Attorney Theo. hards is a leading man of much ex-K. Funk was appointed to represent the prisoner, who appears to be suf- class comic and is chief to Kiter. foring from some form of mental trouble. Rice who is said to be a native of Maysville, . is a veteran of linson with Alice Lake is the added Woolworth's Store. Phone 2350-Y. the World War and his present piti- attraction. Daily matiness at 2:30 4-14-tf ful condition is claimed to have re with only one show at night, starting suited from shell shock while fighting at 7:45. in France and an effort may be made to send him to some government hosrital for treatment. Rice won distinction for bravery in the war, according to his honorable discharge, and this won for him his freedom a: year ago when he was before the Charleston, W. Va., are spending a

> in the West End. William Jones, negro, pleaded guilty to stealing rings valued at the Young People's Missionary Soci-\$43.75 from the A. W. Apel jewelry ety of Bigelow church will assemble store on Gallia street on March 2 at the church for their indoor spring lest, and he was sentenced to the picuic and business meeting. Those Mansfield reformatory, but his com- attending are asked to bring their panion. Charles Johnson, also col- own sandwiches and the other reored, pleaded not guilty. On motion freshments will be furnished by the of the prosecutor. Judge Thomas Group members. A shower for the later nollied the indictment as to Girls' School at Olive Hill, Ky., will Johnson and ordered Sheriff Harry also be held at this time and the M. Dunham to turn the prisoner over mite boxes will also be opened. to the Federal authorities for prosecution under the drug act or to the 1720 Eleventh street and their daugh. Heart," in which Laurette Taylor Huntington police who want him on burglary and larceny charges, it is Attorney H. L. Small.

Leo. Erwin. negro, pleaded not guilty to shooting at with intent to kill Robert Hardin on February 12 lumbus this afternoon after a weeklast, and he was ordered held under end visit with his parents, Mr. and \$500 bond pending trial. He will be Mrs. John A. Oakes of 1726 Eighth defended by Attorney H. L. Small. street. J. R. Adams, 40, of Salversville, arrested by the New Boston police on April 2 for gun-toting, pleaded guilty and he was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to fail for thirty days.

Accused of Giving Invalid Check Paul Johnson, foreigner, arrested in Cincinnati under an Indictment brought against him last December Webb motored to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for issuing a worthless check in the Sunday, and spent the day with Mrs. sum of \$150 on the Security Bank, Carson's sister, Miss Bessie Hollings. farm house where she was born and was returned to Portsmouth last worth, who is taking a course of night by Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, to answer to the charge. John, who conducted the White

Front restaurant on Gallia street for several months, claims that he gave the check in question when his finances became strained, expecting and Mrs. Blaine Powell, Mr. and Mrs. of Peg. to later secure funds to take it up W. H. Newman and children, and and exhibited receipts to show that Mrs. H. E. Reed motored to Chillicohe had made several payments in an the Sunday, and spent the day with effort to make good the amount of friends. the invalid check. He is represented FOR RENT-Garage between Off- Mrs. Christina Bannan, another rel- to effect a settlement and secure the blive is also here from Washington, release from custody of the accused.

Caleral Laid Detained John Mangum, 14, was the name given by a colored youth picked up in Prisoners Arraigned; Many Deny the railroad pards at East Portsmouth by Probation Officer Firman Gilliand early Monday and brought n Common Pleas court Monday of to the Juvenile ward at the county persons indicted by the recent grand fail where he is detained pending word from relatives. The lad told a en who appeared before Judge strange story of having run away from the home of his uncle in Kimball, W. Va., to search for his father, whose name he did not know, but boped to find him in Youngstown

Strait In Name Only Although his name is Fred Strait, he was not so straight when he was taken into custody Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Carl Schneider while attempting to make his way along Rosemount Road. Strait, who lives a 1537 Chillicothe street, was locked up on a formal charge of intoxication.

which city was the boy's destination.

Attorney Meyer In Town Attorney Will J. Meyer, formerly of this city, now of Columbus, where he is connected with the Attorney-General's office, motored down from the Capital Sunday for a brief visit with relatives. Will is looking well and is getting along swimmingly in he Capital City Before departing for home today he hop-nobbed with friends at the Court House and over town and he was warmly greeted by his former neighbors.

Suit On Account Suit to collect the sum of \$387.00 faimed to be due on an account for professional services was brought in Common Pleas court Monday by Dr. Walter A: Brauplin, suing through At torney B. F. Kimble, against Clifford A. Rowe and Florence Rowe.

Marriage License Bernard F. Michels, 29, salesman Cleveland, and Hazel M. Lloyd, 27 stenographer, city

THEATRICAL

MUSICAL COMEDY AT SUN Starting with this afternoon's matinge this week's attraction at the Sun is popular Hal Kiter, comedian de luxe, who is the headliner in Bills Allen's "Live, Love and Laugh Re vue." a musical comedy company of 22 people presenting one dollar shows at popular prices. A riot of gayety and a medley of color describe the A-1 musical shows presented by this most capable company starring, a large chorus of pretty girls who can really sing and dance. Billy Alleh had a show here about two years ago and is known for his successful bills. The offering for the first half is "Broadway a la 'Carte."

ing; Alice Meade, comedienne; Billy Van and Peggy Mack, a pair of ingenues who also interpret the "Blues" numbers in a most fascinating man ner: Jack Van. whose appearance re sembles the late picture star, "Willie gether with Leroy Batie, they exhibit brand of daucing excelling the majority of wooden shoe dancers. Battle is a brother to A. Batle, famous as Al Joison's leading man. Phil Greperience. Phil Hart is also a first

A five reel feature photoplay, "Nobody's Bride," starring Herbert Raw-

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stabler of court for the theft of some harness few days with relatives in the city.

Tomorrow evening at six o'clock

ter. Mrs. C. B. Clark and children made her memorable characterizamotored to Washington C. H., Sunday said. The prisoner is represented by and spent the day with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Green

Mr. Frank Oakes returned to Co-

(Carrie Midaw) who were married in this city last Friday, left Saturday for Cleveland, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carson of 1413

Twelfth street and Mr. and Mrs. and Kingsworths, and of Sir Gerale Ernest (Bud) Power and son Russell of Offnere street and Mr., Gatewood treatment at the Mt. Vernon sanitar- ment. lum. The visitors found Miss Bessie very much improved in health, and well pleased with her surroundings

Mr. and Mrs. George Funk, Mr.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Holbrook, on Lincoln Haiswell, Alicen O'Malley and Fred

The Jack Tar Club will meet on

on Grandview avenue. Delitty w work and social chat were the chi diversions until are o'clack, when a delicious lunch was served to Mr P. Haight, Mrs. J. L. Craden, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. C. D. Milli son, Mrs. L. L. Thomas, Mrs. R. C. Holbrook, Mrs. E. N. Fetter and Miss Della Puckett.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L L Thomas on Campbell avenue

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Manuers, has been per-

formed more than 15,000

My Heart at Eastland Theatre The work of bringing the master pieces of the stage within reach of every home, into communities never reached by stage performances, has another striking contribution in the Mr. and Mrs. Bert MaGruger of of the famous stage play, "Feg O' My

> "Peg O' My Heart! now a Metro picture with Laurette Taylor appear ing in her famous role, comes to the Eastland Theatre for six days beginning" Monday. tale of J. Hartley Manners' conception, with Ireland and England as the back ground and the elfin ways and little girl providing the main theme has had 6.008 stage performances in the United States. Laurette Taylor created the role and has been identified with it ever since, even being known as Per Taylor.

wide in fame.

It's a tale of an Irish father and an English mother of the Chichesters Adalr, Peg's legal guardian; and of the circumstances, amusing as well as beart-stirring, that attend the roung girl when she leaves the little Iright ventures among strangers to whom

As in the stage play, Miss Taylor has the assistance of Michael, the famous canine actress with the mas-culine name: Michael has been with Miss Taylor in all her performances

My Heart" was directed by King Vidor, Miss Taylor's brilliant supporting cost includes such capable and popular players as Mahlon Hamilton, Russell Simpson, Ethel Grey Terry, Nigel Barrie, Lionel Belmore, Vera Lewis, Sidio Beth Ivina, D. R. O.

arket News

Many York Stocks ay's opening of the stock market here were irregular with a majority of the stocks showing a slight lendered upwort. A gain of two points by kinney Company was the only outling change in the early trading war and oil shares were in fair de mand Cubs Cabe sugare preferred American Sugar and Pan American and the B stock showed moderate

pent dealings showed more uniform tendency upward with the demand covering a varied list of hares. Gains of a point or more were recorded by Lake Erle and Westers preferred, American Water works, Phillips Petroleum, Corn Pro ducis, Jones Tes, American Linseed and Pan American. Stocks which were recently under pressure re-bounded sharply sud the oil issues were indifferent to the announcement. of further cuts in gasoline and keroans prices. Railroad shares were rather quiet but prices held well with 0.50; light shippers 8.10; pigs 110 the exception of Canadian Pacific pounds and less 6.00@7.00; which declined one point. Foreign exchanges opened irregular. Demand exchanges opened irregular. Demand exchanges opened irregular. Demand exchanges opened around \$4.65 and exchanges demand at 0.67%; an advance of the result frames at 0.67%; an advance of the result frames at 0.67%; an advance of the results around the results are results are results around the results are results are

of two points. After opening with slightly rising tendency prices gave way on an acdropped quickly and their heaviness was communicated to the remainder of the list with the exception of the sugar group which was sustained by further rise to record figures in prices for the raw, refined and sugar.

A considerable portion of the list ruled between 1 and 2 points below Saturday's final figures. Losses of two points were recorded by Bethle-Call money opened at 4%, per Further cuts in oil encouraged bear

gelling in today's stock market. Declines of one to 3 points were largely retrieved when the market gave evidence during the later hours of coucentrated buying. Short covering op-erations ended in an upward move-

Sales approximated 050,00 shares. The closing was steady.

New York Stocks Closing Prices American Can 95

American Car and Foundry 176 American Locomotive 13314 American Smelting and Refg. 63% American Sugar 80 American T and T. 123 American Woolen 961/2 Anaconda Copper 48% Atchison 101% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 25 Battimore and Ohio 51% Baldwin Locomotive 137% Bethlehem Steel "B" 63% Central Leather 331/4 Chandler Motors 69 Chesapeake and Ohio COM Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2234 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 32% Chicago and N. W. 80% Corn Products 130 Crucible Steel 701/4 Famous Players-Lasky 88% General Asphalt 45% General Motors 16% Goodrich Co. 3614 Illinois Central 112 1nt. Mer. Marine pld 35% Kelly-Springfield Tire 38 Mexican Petroleum 250 bid Midvale Steel 31% New York Central 931/2 Northern Pacific 74% Norfolk and Western 110 Pan American Petroleum 7318 Pennsylvania 45% People's Gas 88% bid Pure Oil 26% Reading 76% Iten. Iron and Steel 61% Royal Dutch N. Y. 50% Sinclair Oil 33 Southern Parific 90% Standard Oil of N. J. 3814 Singenaker Corporation 120% Tobacco Products 83 Union Pacific 13732 United States Rubber 59% United States Steel 10512

Utah Copper 6912 Will's Overland 712 CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, April 23—Cities Service common 144@1.67; di preferred

68% @69%. Pure Oil 26%, Chicago Grain

And Provisions CHICAGO, April 23—Rains in Ne-braska and other parts of the winter erop belt gave a downward tendency wheat prices today during the early dealings. Lower quotations at Liverpool counted also as a bearish factor. On the other hand, smallness of the amount of wheat on ocean passage was a steadying factor, and so likewise was gossip that ice condi-tions would delay until May 8 or later the water route arrival of grain; at Montreal. Opening prices which ranged from Ic decline to 150 advance with May 1.246(1.24% and July 1.21% to 1.22, were followed by a moderate setback all around and then something of a reaction.

Corn and oats declined with wheat. After opening unchanged to % lower May 77%, the corn market sugged little more and then rallied somewhat The close was unsettled at 15 ne decline to % advance with May 1.24% to 1.24% and July 1.22% to 1.22%. Oats started unchanged to is off May 44% and later underwent a

Provisions were easier in line with

Subsequently corn developed independent strength owing more or less acceptances 414; time loans steady to better shipping demand here. The mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 55 accesse was firm 5s to 3s not higher, 552; 4 to 6 months 51 6552; princ May 78%.

CHICAGO GRAIN CITICAGO, April 23--Wheat: May 1.24%; July 1.22%; Sept. 1.20%. Corn: May 78%; July 81%; Sept

Oats: May 44%; July 45%; Sept Lard: May 11.02; July 11.27.

Ribs: May 9,55; July 9,85. CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, April 23-Wheat

1.40@1.41. Com 87 5@88.

Cats steady 509,50 %

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Hay 17.00@20.00.

Potatoes cobblers 2.00@2.25 mck 130 pounds; Red River early Ohlos 200 per sack 120 pounds; Mich. 2.50 per sick 150 hs; home grown 1.55@2.90 per bbl.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, April 23 Wheat cash

270 L38. Corn, cash 87@SD. Outs; cash 50 %@51%. Rye. No. 2, 84. Barley 73:

Cloverseed prime cash 11.65; April 1.65 : Oct. 11.55. Alsike, prime cash 10.50. Timothy, prime cash 3.25; May 3.25.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNAT: LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, April 25—Hogs, receiptis 7,000; weak, 10@25c; lower;
heavies 8.00@8.45; packers and
butchers 8.45; medium 8.45; stags
4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 6.00@ Cattle receipts 1000; steady; steers good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good

0.2007.50; common to fair 4.50@ 0.50; cows good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 4.00@5.00; cutters 3.00 Calves, weak to \$1 lower; good to hoice 9.00@11.00; inir to goo

in mid-continent crude oil. Prices to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00 of the oil, steels and motor shares \$\text{\$00}\$; common 2.000000. @9.00; common and large 5.00@6.00 Lambs, steady; good to choice 14.06 @15.00; fair to good 12.00@14.00; seconds 10.00@12.00; common 7.00@

8.00; sheared 5.00@11.75; springs CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 23—Hogs, receipts 54,000; light weight 5 to 10c lower; outchers uneven, 10 to 20c lower bulk 100 to 210 pound averages 8.15 Mack Truck: and the Adams and butchers 7.05@8.10; packing sows 10 Wells Farce shares. "Soo" @15c lower; 0.40@0.50; pigs weak pounders 7.00@7.50; heavy weigh hogs 7.50@8.00; medium 7.85@8.25 light 7.00@8.30; light lights 7.00@ 8.20; packing sows smooth 6.40@ 7.40; packing sows rough 6.00@0.50; killing pigs 6.50@7.65.

Cattle, receipts 22,000; fairly active beef steers about steady killing qual ity rather plain; run includes liberal supply half fat light yearlings: choice yearlings and heavy steers comparatively scarce; top matured steers carly 10.15; several loads 9.76 @10.00; bulk beef steers and year lius 8.25@9.50; best long yearlings early 9.65; bulls loc higher; veal calves tending lower; other classes steadying, bulk bologna bulls 5.10@ 5.25; bulk stockers and feeders 0.50 @7.50; caupers and cutters 3.25@ 1.25; bulk beef cows and heifers 5.75

Sheep, receipts 19,000; slow; strong to 25c higher; several loads clipped 70 to 80 pound lambs to shippers and packers 11.75@12.25; mostly 25c higher; no wooled lambs sold early bidding 14.60; held higher, clipped yearlings 10.00; few early sales of sheep all wethers.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, April 23-Cattle.

receipts 3.000; slow; common 25c receipts 3.000; slow; common 25c; lower; shipping steers 8.50@9.50; butchers 7.50@8.50; rearlings 8.50@9.75; heifers 6.00@8.00; cows, 2.25@7.00; bulks 3.50@6.00; stockers and feeders, 5.50@6.50; fresh cows and springers \$35@\$115. Calves, receipts 4,000; 50c lower;

Hogs, receipts 21,600; 25 to 40c lower; pigs 50c lower; heavy 8,25@ 8.00; mixed 8.60; yorkers 8.60@8.65 light yorkers \$.25@8.00; pigs \$.00@ 8.25; roughs 7.00; stags 4.50@5.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 12,000; vool lambs steady; others 25 to 500

higher; wool lambs 9.00@14.75; clipped lambs 5.00@12.00; yearlings 8.00@10.00; wethers 8.00@8.50; ewes 2.00@2.50; mixed sheep 7.50@8.00.

Produce Market CHICAGO TRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 23-Butter higher: creamery extras 41: standards 41%: extra firsts 40@40%: firsts 30@30%: seconds 38@38%: eggs lower; receipts 58.120 cases; firsts 25%@26; ordinary firsts 24½@25; miscellaneous 25@25½; storage packed extras 28; storage packed Grsts 27%.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, April 23-Live pout-try, fowls 24@25; roosters 15; broilers 1923, 1¼ pounds and over 50@55 fall under 2 lbs 40; turkeys 28. Buffer, creamory 38@41; dairy lancy 43; packing 35@41. Eggs, extras firsts 26; firsts 25; rdinary firsts 23; seconds 21.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Apr. 23-Denatured deohol in drams 38: gasoline tank wagon 21: 70 per cent 31.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 23-15, S. gov ernment bonds closing: Liberty 312's 101.11; first 4's 97.13; second 4's 97.5 first 4½'s 97.17; second 4½'s 97.10; first 4½'s 97.17; second 4½'s 97.10; fird 4½'s 97.38; fourth 4½'s 97.38; Uncalled victory 4½'s 100.00; 1', 8, Govt. 4½'s 99.2.

COTTON

NEW YORK, April 23-Cotton spot tendy; middling 28.00. Cotton futures closed firm: May 27.87; July 26.90; Oct. 24.52; Dec. 24.10; Jan. 23.73.

MONEY NEW YORK, April 23- Call money stendy; high 412; low 412; ruling rate 112; closing bid 412; offered at 43); last loan 412; call loans against commercial paper 5665"...

SUGAR MAKE NEW RECORD

EW YORK, April 23-Cuban raw since 1920, with a sale of 10,000 bars to an operator for May shipment a 61_2 cents, cost and freight, equal to 8.28 delivered. Raw futures also ouched new high records and one local refiner advanced list prices for fine granulated ten points to 9.70, Sugar futures closed steady; an proximate sales 45,000 tons; May 6.48; July 6.71; Sept. 6.83; Dec. 6.32.

REV. DAILEY LOS ES TRAVELING BAG

wouth and Chillicothe on Scioto Trall Motored Here early Monday. It contained a suit of clothes on which was fustened a Greek letter pin; a check book; shirts to visit relatives and disrovered the bag was missing when they arrived in Chillicothe. Thursday, and Friday, Heri- Dailey

MADE COPY OF "WHISTLER"

French Artist Labe Finds His Work Priced at 150,000 Francs— Much Litigation in Prospect.

A still life painting ascribed to Whistler and priced at: 150,000 frames has been declared by the courts to be in reality the work of French painter, Standy Stassy. The Frenchman is said to have painted it eighteen years ago in one day on a bet; he then sold it for eighty france and hext saw it as a famous picture with Whistier's name in the corner.

It was the reproduction of the picture in a book on Whistler, in which it was learnedly commented upon as revealing Whistier's pe-culiar genius, that brought about the expose. M. Stassy and a fellow St. Paul. Ky., where he had lived painter named Bebin, it was shown for about four years. He had been in court, painted the same group of ill a long time. flowers, a vase, a jug and a glass of wine on a wager, with two of their pretty models as judges.

Whistler's, and for proof showed him the photograph in the book. Rebin told Stassy of his experience and the latter searched until he found the picture, which had trayeled at increasing prices from dealer.

and the court now has upheld it to the extent of ordering Stassy's signature to replace that of Whistler The dealer who last bought the picture, paying for it. 100,000 francs, says he will seek redress from the dealer who sold it to him, and continuous litigation on down the line may result.- New York Tribune.

LIKE THE YELLOW PEARL

Oriental People Consider the Col-ored Gem Superior to the White in Many Respects.

Most persons have placed the lustrons white pearl above all others. The Chinese, however, together with other castern peoples, prefer the rellow pearl, believing that it pre-serves both luster and color longer than the whites

This pearl is said to owe its yellow to the fact that the oysters have been allowed to die and putrefy in their shells, the shells opening of themselves on the death of the

This custom has been ascribed to fact that the pearl generally lies close to the edge of the shell, and it is feared that many fine pearls would be spoiled if the process of opening the shell with a knife were practiced:

Black pearls are very much val-ned. The famous necklace of black pearls, belonging to the late Empress Eugenle was sold for \$25,000. pearls are much desired among the Buddhists, who employ them profusely in the adorning of their temples. The inhabitants of Chipanga are said to place a pink pearl in the mouth of a dead relative or friend before cremation of

the body.

Lucky Gold Strike. accidentally stubbed his toe with great violence against a large stone. In his wrath and pain he was apostrophlzing the stone in language not at all appropriate to the Sabbath when he noticed on the spot bruised by the impact of his boot the familiar and ever-welcome gicam of yellow. His flow of pro-fanity come to an abrupt stop. Le picked up the stone and carried it home affectionately in his arms. It brought him several thousand dol-

of the town one morning after a rainstorm, had the good fortune to observe a golden streak left by the passage of the wheel through the mud. Stooping, he found a solid gold nugget weighing about 35 pounds. Thousands had passed over same spot, but the luck was with him.

Supposed to Be Funny. Here Bilkins is fond of riddles. is the latest infliction be is trying on his friends:

It was done when it was begun; it was done when it was half done, and yet it wasn't done when it was finished. Now, what was it? Of course his triends could not guess. Whereupon Bilkins explains. "Timothy Johnstone courts Sasannah Dunn. It was Dunn when it was begun; it was Dunn when it was half done, and yet is wasn't Dunn when it was done-for it was

Male Deer Shed Horns Each Year. All male deer, known as stags, bucks or harts, have solid, branching horns, or antiers, which they shed each year. Excepting reindeer, female deers, also called hinds or does, do not bear untlers, nor do the young, which are known as from bone and are at first very sensitive, being covered with flesh and velvely skin. When the antlers are fully developed the skin dries and is removed by rubbing against trees leaving bare bones,

Revival of Wood Engraving. In modern times the woodcut methods of reproducing drawings / Powell, and photographs, but the art is now being kept delightfully alive by the Society of Wood Engravers of Loudon.

Demands Her Share.

tipping off my wife!"

Rev. E. H. Dailer, pastor of the will be in Columbus to attend a U. the United Brethren church lost his missionary meeting.

leather traveling long between Ports

From Columbus

J. L. Darry and family of Columand other wearing apparel. Rev. J. L. Barry and family of Colum-Dailey, and family were enrouse to has, returned to that city today after a visit with his mother and sisters, Mrs. Richard Barry and Misses Margaret and Mayme Barry of Callia street, and her sisters, Mrs. A. J. Weber of Vinton avenue, and Mrs J. H. Orthmeser of Schotoville. They were formerly residents of Ports mouth. The frip was made in their new Studebaker Six touring car.

Lapire Operated On CINCINNATI-I ad Sentelle, Na tional League umpire, was operated on here for appendicitis...

NO GAME—RAIN

BOSTON-April 23 - (National)-Boston-Philadelphia, game postponed —rain.

Death, early this morning, claimed John W. Thompson at his bome at

OBITUARY

Some time ago, when Bebin sold lived just below South Portsmouth, his copy, the dealer indignantly and was well known in the South charged that it was merely a copy of Portsmouth and Beattyville com-

He is survived by his wife. Mrs Agnes McCall of 1329 Seventeenth street, was a cousin of Mr. Thomp-

picture and have the signature changed, and paked for damages. **Hotel Office**

bandit wearing a white handkerchief terson, Orlando youth, who died in a over his face, entered The Clift, a dewntown hotel today, and robbed Miss Margaret McDudes, the auditor, and Miss Linu Lund, the cashier, of \$6,000 in currency and \$5,000 in cheeks belonging to the hotel.

Japs Make A Denial

TOK10, April 23-(By The Asso clated Press)—The war office denied the reported landing of Japanese troops at Alexandrovsk on the Siberian mainland. Not a single Japnnese soldier is in Siberia, it was said, at the war office. The report that a Japanese expedition had been landed doubtless arose, it was added brough the decision of the Japanese military authorities to relieve the garrison in the north of Sakhalien Island. New troops left for there to day. The garrison at present numbers \$3,000 but will be reduced to 2,000.

FINDLAY, O .- Findley will have a municipal forester at an annual salary of \$1500, city council decides. A forestry commission of three also was created, at \$100 annual salary

Rain Helps Fire Fighters

A Sonora (Calif.) man, taking an NEW YORK, April 23.—(By the early stroll one Sunday morning in Linited Proces)—An open light real United Press) - An over-night rain helped fire fighters curb flames sweeping through New Jersey forests destroying valuable property and threatening score of villages. Over 30,000 acres are in flames and 18 homes and a church destroyed.

HAELTON, PA., April 23.7-(By the United Press)-Showers in the bave been fighting forest tires which | Holt drew a fine of \$200 and costs that Holt had four half pint bottles flight. Mrs. Hayward had been ill in three days burned thousands of under his admission of guilt of post of "moon" in his possession when he nother sonora man, driving a acres and chimed one life. Anthony session of intoxicating liquor unlaw was taken into custody, Seiger, 15, was burned to death while fighting fire near Sheston.

ONFORD, O .- The summer school for atheletic coaches, ipangurated at Miami University last summer under the direction of Coach George Little, will be continued this year under while hanling pipe which projected had placed the pipe on the machine Coach Harry Ewing, and Physical Director James G. Bliss, President R. M. Hughes has announced.

Couple Arrested

W! L. Johnson, arrested at house at 716 Eleventh street, with Hattie Shultz, colored, forfeited his hond by failing to appear for trial in Municipal court Monday for trial. The Shultz woman pleaded not guilty and will be given a bearing Tues day.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.-Two high schools here have started campaigns of State Prohibition Officer Harry to raise funds for erretion of Caster and police to the house on knowledge of the presence of the stadiums. Rayen School is seeking Eleventh street Friday night and the liquor in the house. \$200,000, and South High School.

BUCYRUS, O,-Mayor Charles F Picking has instructed police to see that no soda water fountains, soft drink parlors, shoe shining establishments and tobacco and eigar stores operate on Sunday.

21 Received Communion

The class recently confirmed here very old. When it was rare to find by Bishop Theo, Reese, received their a prince who could write, little first communion in All Saints' church woodents for attesting documents smalay and the inspiring services were in use in Europe. But before that the Chinese had invented the 21 in the class and they heard au has been submerged beneath other table sermon delivered by Rev.

Mathematics Showman -- "An' now, ladies and

gents, there's this 'ere halligator. Note the length. Fifteen feet from "I never have any lack at poker."
"Nonsense. Why, you've been winning right along!"
"Yes, I know. But some one is the tail to the tin o' the mose—thirty lect in all!"

Street Carnival Moves To New Boston: No Gambling, Says Mayor Newberry

The Gooding street fair, which held on Mayor Newberry of New Boston flourish at New Boston this week.

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Mayor Newberry after the conterposition of the gambling wheels would be all that the officers would be all the gambling wheels would be all the gambling wheels would be all that the officers would be all the gambling wheels would be all that the officers would be all the gambling wheels would be all that the officers would be all the gambling wheels where the gambling wheels where the gambling wheels where the gambling wheels where the gambling wheel ion Sunday for a week's stay.

Stewart Tillis of Portsmouth called pects to see to it that they do not lare to receive \$500 for new uniforms.

lowed to operate at the carnival. Rev. Tillis was instrumental in Rev. Tearl Hughes of the New Bos halting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the gambling wheels at the benefit of the village firemen who healting the carrival with the carrival who had to be the carrival with the carrival with the carrival who had the carrival who ha

in charge of the Revs. C. E. Chandler and J. C. Jackson. Mrs. Wilhelm chice said that the officers would see for many years was a highly esto it that there was no gambling at the carnival. It is showing for the body was accompanied to Portsmouth

teemed resident of this city. Her

Former Lieutenant Governor Of **Montana Accused Of Conspiracy**

BOSTON, April 23 William E county grand jury last week charging conspiracy to defraud stockholders of the Boston and Mostana Corporation and its subsidiary com-

The other men indicted include George Gallup, former judge of the circuit court of Michigan, and his son, Charles E. Gallup.

who made the examination.

on the skull, the principal wound be-

ing on top of the head, which, it is

said, by those examining the body,

did away with the theory that the boy

had come to his death from the ef-

fects of a full to the floor, re-

ceived in a riot in the institution.

Three large fractures were found by a guard.

Montana, is among the men named in Massachusetts, and now a member of Slack of the Boston Stock Brokerage Scioto county. She had lived on a secret indictment returned by the the governor's council; William Howard Montgomery, an officer of the Gano of Boston, John H. Burnham of American Discount Corporation of Boston. this city; Lee George, who is con- The identity of the men named in ton B. Wills, broker, of New York the arraignment of the local men. ton; Nathaniel E. Flanders of Bos- Montana Corporation and head of the of Portsmouth, and two brothers, and Toronto; Harry G. Porch of Boston; Samuel Usher III of, Cambridge, Francis Sullivan of Boston; Robert | Corporation.

Rotarians Elect New Officers

ing new directors were elected: D. B. F. Vincent.

W. Conroy, W. A. Hutchins, George

At the close of the business session guest and made a splendid talk.

The youth's parents announced . reform school at Ionia, Mich., ind last week they had received a letter turned on Rolfe when he was or-

cated the youth had been beaten to from an inmate of the reformatory, dered to his quarters and with two

death, according to the undertaker which said their son had died from other inmates attempted a jail de-

flicted by a prison guard, according

wounds on the forehead, plastered the head by a guard named Leo Rolfe, terson to ward off attack.

to Warden Charles Shean.

tion today of the body of Frank Pat-

Germany Preparing A Positive

LONDON, April 23-(By the A. P.) | the allies. The government, he adds,

The Berlin correspondent of the will declare its rendiness to negotiate Central News says he learns on good

authority that the German government is preparing a positive offer to

Faces Charge Of Larceny

Clarence Colly, a young man em- appeared in Municipal court Monday

ployed by F. E. Bower, pleaded not when the hearing was continued un-

guilty to a larceny charge in connectil Tuesday to give both sides an op-

tion with the alleged theft of three portunity to bring witnesses into tires and rims and a motormeter court. The hond of the accused was

Five Forfeit Bonds

disorderly conduct and they were Meder Sanders, Fred Stewart, John

passed a fine of \$10 and costs each in Hill and Harry Snyder, arrested for

HOLT FINED ON POSSESSION CHARGE

In Municipal court Monday Frank fully. The arresting officers testified

Claims He Did Not Violate Traffic Law

Ralph Hazelbeck pleaded not guilty city, ran his automobile into the pipe

to violating traffic by failing to dis- Hazelbeck claimed that an employe

Marcum, a young man visiting in the was continued for hearing Tuesday.

Fined On Possession Charge

In Municipal court Monday Rob- finding of a quantity of liquor in a

Duff Pleads Not Guilty

charge of removing mortgaged furni- claims to hold a mortgage on the

when his preliminary hearing was \$250. Duff has retained Attorney II.

continued till Tuesday. Complaint L. Small to represent him.

play a red flag on his automobile of The Standard Supply Company

drunkenness, forfeited bonds.

Arthur Egan and S. L. Gunther [

Municipal court Monday.

ine of \$100 and costs.

Caine's arrest grew out of a visit

ture, pleaded not guilty when ar-

raigned in Municipal court Monday

Others indicted are: Charles L. M. Currier of Westwood; Charles F. Burrilly former state treasurer of Cowdrey of Boston, H. Carlet Kr., most of her life was spent in

nected with the corporation; Hamil- the indictment was made known with Allen is president of the Boston and Allen-Slack company. Burrill is John of Washington, D. C., and Em Wm. J. Burshaw of Beverly, Mass.; president of the American Discount

guard's action justified.

the effects of a beating administered livery. Rolfe struck him on the head

LANSING, Mich., April 23-(By Warden Shean was in Lansing and

the A. P.)—Frank Patterson, Jonia reported that Patterson had probably died as the result of a blow on the head in fell against a locker during the method by a pulse.

The warden said today that he struck on the head by the guard and

knew Patterson had been struck on other information has been obtained

Patterson, the worden asserted.

with a club, with which prison guards

inquest has revealed that he was

ory of Michigan, also survive. Funeral services were held this fternoon at two o'clock from the Wheelersburg M. E. church, with burial in Wheelersburg cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Cox

Buriel In Greenlawn

The body of the late Mrs. Cora D. Wilhelm, who died several days

ago in New York, arrived here Sun-

day afternoon over the C. & O. and was taken to Greenlawn cemetery.

where the services at the grave were

Mrs. Mollie Robins Yeley

Death at six o'clock Saturday eve-

ning claimed Mrs. Mollie Robins

Yeley, wife of Fred Yeley, the final

summons coming at her home on

Rosemount Road. She had been ill

geveral: months with complications

Although born in Greenup county

years. Mrs. Yeley was 34 years.

eight months and ten days old when

Surviving are her husband, Fred

Yeley, and a daughter. Margarer,

aged 6. Her father, Alfred Robins.

claimed by death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eman Cox wife of Pinkney Cox of Glendale addition, Sciotoville who passed away Friday, were held this afternoon at one o'clock from the Church of Christ

At the weekly meeting of the Ro-E Kricker, Henry F. Bertram, Dr. Editor Vallee Harold made a talk on tary club Monday at noon the follow-Howard Williamson, F. C. Fuller and his recent trip to South Americaning new directors were elected: D. B. F. Vincent. n Robinson avenue. Mrs. Cox died Friday afternoon at three o'clock after two week's illness of pleurist. She was born November Claims Boy Beaten To Death , 1881 in Kentucky, and was 41 years five months and eight days old. The husband, Pinkney Cox, and six children, Russell 16, Eugene 14, Carl 12, OKLANDO, FLA, April 23.—(By over by the Ionia undertaker with The blow was delivered in solf dethe Associated Press). An examina some sort of substance like rouge to fense, he said, and he considered the Lowell 4, Evelyn 3 and a baby son four months old survive.

She also leaves five brothers and four sisters as follows: J. R. Wood rum. Roscoe Woodrum and Mrs. Dan Bridge, Sciotoville, Sam Woodrum. Aduer Woodrum and Mrs. James Bridge of Iowa, James Woodrum, Pane Valley, Ky., Mrs. Dave Taylor. Lebanon, Ky., and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Merrimac, Ky. Burial was in Greenlawn.

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Cacil Lindamood pigated and Similar continued for hearing Tuesday in orto assulting his wife, Marie Lindarder to bring the wife into court to mood, when he appeared in Municl- press the charge,

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couples arrested in a raid at pat court Monday for trial.

property in question in the sum of

OBITUARY

Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for the last Mrs. Anna K. Marsh who died suddenly at her home 1526 Fifth street Saturday afternoon will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. The last rites of this good woman will be in charge of Rev. Wm. H. Gleiser, and interment will be in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Julia Wark Hayward

from the automobile of Mrs. Anna Sewhble, on March 30 last, when he fixed at \$500. Mrs. Julia Wark Hayward, long one of the most prominent residents of Ironton, and who was well known in Portsmouth, passed away at her Ralph Moore was fined \$11.20 for home in that city. Relative to her were convicted of intoxication and drunkenness, while Marjory Davis, death the Ironton Register says:

"From the effects of an illness extending over a long period, Mrs. Julia Wark Hayward, widow of the late F. E. Hayward, died at her home at 706 south Sixth street. For some days her demise had been imminent and her three children were at her bedside when her spirit took its several weeks ago, when she suffered a stroke of paralysis. With a rare devotion and with sweet, Christian patience, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayward, daughter of the deceased, ministered to the needs and desires of her mother, and her perfect dvotion. was beautiful. The passing of Mrs. Hayward came as a welcome relier to her, for she had been ill over a period of months, with no hope of recovery or of permanent improve-

white naming pipe which projected a moment before the accident oc-over the end and which resulted in an accident last Friday when Glen play a red flag of danger. The case Mrs. Hayward was born April 11. 1850, in Athens county, O. She was united in marriage to Francis Edwin Hayward at Wheelersburg in 1874 and quite soon after their marriage they came to Ironton to reside Through the half-century of their ert Caine, negro, was found to be jar in the back yard. The officers residence in Ironton Mr. and Mrs guilty of possessing intoxicating testified that in their opinion the Hayward established themselves iquor and he was ordered to pay a liquor was dumped out a rear win- firmly in the business and social life dow as they entered the house. Caine of the city. Mr. Hayward amassed denied guilt and disclaimed all a fortune in various business enterprises and was one of the city's' foremost men. He died June 3, 1921.

Mrs. Hayward was intellectual. possessing a keen, alert and inquiring mind. She read much and always of the better class of literature and a conversation with her was an intellectual feast. She was notably a Dan Duff, arrested at Vanceburg was made by Emory Smith, manager splendid, careful and devoted mother, and returned here to answer to a of Industrial Loan company, which a considerate and helpful neighbor and a firm, loyal friend. 'She was devoted to the culture of flowers and her gardens were always the envy of her neighbors. She was a member since girlhood of the First M. E. church and until compelled to cease activities her attendance upon and interest in the affairs of her church was regular and sustained.

Three children, F. Roy Hayward of San Jose, Calif., Claude C. Hayward, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayward at home survive. Two sisters, Mrs. James Jl. Hanson of Los Angeles and Mrs. B. F. Brill of Oklahoma, also survive.

The funeral services were held at the family residence at 706 south and Mabel Martin and Emerson charges and the quartet forfeited Sixth street, Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, Shafer were the names given by two bonds by falling to appear in Munici- with Rev. Mr. Bloom and Rev. Mr. Hampton in charge.

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ing RF 1, LF 2; RF 3. (Note that these three steps are done very quickly and take one measure of Waltz time-three beats.) On the count four, place the left foot about ten inches to the left of the right foot and hold the weight on the left for three beats, counting 4, 5, 6. While the weight is on the left foot, close RF up to left without placing any weight on the right foot. Repeat the entire movement of six counts.

The Rocking Movement in the Waltz MAN'S PART: Step forward on the left foot and hold the weight on that foot for three beats

Practise the above about 30 minutes or until you can walk with a free, easy swing. Remember that while you step forward with one foot, . the other foot takes a light tap and is quickly swung in front. This movement of extending the foot in front should be a smooth easy one and should not be done in a jerky manner.

LADY'S PART: Read the first paragraph: 1. Step backward with the right foot, at the free, easy manner.

Combination Ne. 2

MAN'S PART: 1.. Take a long slow step straight forward with the left foot. While the weight is on the left foot, tap the right foot lightly at your right. While you make the tap with the right, incline your body slightly sidewise to the left.

2. Take a long slow step straight forward with the right foot, weight on right. That's all. Repeat the entire step of two counts. Begin by taking a long, straight step forward with the

the open position the dancers stand about eight inches apart and face one another as in the regular Waltz position. The man has his back to the centre of the room. The lady faces the centre of the room.

MAN'S PART: This step consists of a Two-Step and one slow walking step, taken sidewise to the left. The first part, the Two-Step, is the same as two slides to the side. The second part is simply one slow walking step in which the right foot is crossed over the left foot. The complete count is ONE-AND-TWO-THREE.

that the man has his back to the centre of the room. The lady faces the centre and takes her steps to the right. The Tango step consists of a Two-Step to the right, then one slow walking step in which the left foot is crossed over the right foot. The count is ONE-AND-TWO-THREE.

ONE-Slide right foot to right. AND-Draw left up to right. TWO-Siide right foot to right.

THREE-Cross left foot in front of right. Repeat entire step three more times, making 12 counts in all

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I'M NOT TAKIN' ANY MORE

CHANCES LIKE THAT

2

I DIDN'T FINISH LOSER

SPOYL MY LUCK?

ALL STAR BOXING SHOW IN BAESMAN'S HALL TONIGHT

Horsewill fly thick and fast in tonight when the local hall Seventh and Charger, will pull off their films sood bouts on the card and e will be action every minute of way a Hughie Rudity will be the

every inch of the way. Nig Blair of this city and Joe d fans of this man's town who miss his encounter will pass up the best being match of the year. Wells and Dando are tough birds and they will be out tonight to win as early as possible. The world knows there is no stalling when Dando hops into any ring. He is there with the goods and Wells will be there to swap punchfor punch. Honestly it looks like the hig scrup of the evening. Blair and Dando have trained for

two weeks for their buttles and say ther are as fit as the proverbial

The six round stanza between Bobble Burns of this city and Chick Leonard of Springfield is another bout that will sizzle with action to say nothing of the four round affairs letween Young Whitey and Alva Newman and George Alexander and Kid Golden. Remember fans, the first prelim

starts sharply at 8:30 in the Bassman hall and that Hughle Rudity will handle all scraps with Rigdon Hall and Raigh Delamater as the judges. It looks like a big night in fistiana tonight. Let's go.



Sterring REGINALD DENNY.

Star Loves to Scrap

has anything but an easy time of it in own ash heap last year they would the losers.

ABRHPOAE
in interpreting the role of Kid Rob-have galloped lione with the pen-LUCASVILLE erts, but he calls it "heaps of fun." "I love the prize ring and an friends to many professional boxers and it's anything but work for me to swap blows with some busky opponent while the camera grinds away. The only trouble is that at times I get so enthusiastic over the bout that I forget we're only acting and start in, forgetting just what the script says should be done there. I am glad of the chance to play The Kid' in Mr. Witwer's stories.

Wells, Let's Pass a Law

(Chicago News)
In winter Europe suffers starvation and cold and in summer thinks of Something ought to be done

And Nobody Seems To Care (Detroit Free Press) And after all the sputter and ex-citement nobody really known yet whether Tut, is really in his tomb or

MUTT AND JEFF

Johnny. Wilson Fights Tonight

CHICAGO, April 25-Johnny Vilson · middleweight pugilistic chamof the world except in some states, which ignore his claim and ecognize a various assortment of hampions, will make his Chicago lebit tonight when he meets Panama Joe Gans in a ten round, no decision bout. Frankle Genaro, the American flyweight champion, will try to catch Pal Moore, the Memphis, Tenn., jumper, in another ten round no decision contest.

Wilson tonight will enter the ring ed man in the ring and this means after a long lay-off marked by conthe boxers will be knet on their stant, bickering, accusations, claims of lliness and then silence on his part. It will be his first start for a Present of Springfield. O. will fur purse of any size under his new manof ten rounds. Of course much ager, who pald the record sum of erest is being shown in it as these \$50,000 for his contract. Since he bys are creaty matched but the won the championship and then thus have whetted their appetites for falled to defend it, numerous state Frankie Wells Shifty Dando eight governing bodies have withdrawn rec guad stanza. It is a giudge battle ognition of Wilson and have permit ted other middleweights who campalgn actively to assume the honor.

the position of the balls on the fairway. It plays and makes a beautiful drive that lands his ball on the green close to the pin. It is then discovered that he has played, out of turn. It is a critical spot in a match. Has A the right to recall the stroke?

When the balls are in play, the ball farther from the hole shall be played first. Through the green or in a hazard, if a player plays, when his opponent should buve played, the opponent may at once recall the stroke. No penalty is attached, the ball being dropped as near as possible to the place it lay.

What is the difference between asual water and a water hazard? "Casual water" is any temperary

ecumulation of water, whether aused by rainfall, flooding or otherwise, which is not one of the orditary and recognized hazards of the course. A regular water hazard is so recognized. "Casual water" is regarded as any water that interfercs with the lie of the ball or the stance of the player-

To Organize Nine

The Portsmouth Ace Club, after , The lid was pried off the baseball Benner, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 closing a successful basketball sea-I season at Lucasville, Sunday when Gentry, 2b 4 0 0 2 1 son, will organize an amateur ball the Lucasville nine won a hard fought Bernthold, ss 3 1 0 1 nine with the intention of playing junior teams of this section. The organization will be effected at a procedure of the National Company of the Natio All members are urged to be pre- casville came back and put the win-

Back In Old Stride The Reds are right back in their four safe bingles. Lucasville gath- Pratt, If 4 0 0 1 0 old stride of breaking even in their cred about five safeties off Van- P. Pfleger, ss 4 0 0 3 0 1 production, at the Eastland Theatre majority of their games on their Beaver. Lee was behind the bat for Vaupossan, p 4 1 2 2 2

Miller, 1b 3 0 0 6 0 0

LYNCH'S TITLE IN GREAT DANGER WHEN HE MEETS TREMAINE

THE impending row between Joe Lynch and Carl Tremaine should

The name of Tremmine has been buzzing in Lynch's cars for a couple of years. In New York, where Lynch is a great favorite, not much consideration was given Tremaine until Carl handed out a walloping to Johnny Curtin, building up to that knockout by also putting the K. O. sign on Marty Collins and Harold Farese, two other banlams of standing in the east.

Many keen fight observers believe Tremaine will whip Lynch. Whipping the champion all depends on Lynch. If Joe, who is an inand-outer, has one of his good nights it will be a fight well worth traveling many miles to witness; if Lynch is a bit off color he will be

So, in either case, there will be excitement—the excitement that is always present in the transferring of a fitte. Tretains has more eleverness than Lynch, can hit harder and is almost as fast on his feet and with his fists.

Johnson And Fulton Clash Tonight

Features Of Yesterday's Games

NEW YORK, April 23 Major | the St. Louis Cardinals Blades of league imseball completed its first St. Louis made a home run. week yesferday, finding the New The Pittsburgh Pirates ran

successive shutout over Brooklyn, in a home run. which five errors by the Dodgers contributed to their downfall. Scott

Stengel connected with a circuit

In the Americans, Cleveland shut game in a heavy hitting contest from along with two singles.

Nork Ginats leading the National amuck and scuttled the Cincinnati league with six games won and lost Reds in a free bitting affair. The while Cleveland was on top for the Plintes scored two runs or more in Americans with five straight victor- each of the last four innings and the Reds were unable to stop the on- 12. The Giants celebrated their second slaught. Barnhart connected with

The Yankees lost their first game hurled a good game for the Giants Walter Johnson, and had 60,000 cusand Frankie Frisch aided with his tomers in their new studium. Babe bludgeon with four singles out of Ruth went hitless and walked twice and anterror by the bambino contributed to the defeat. Scott of the Yankees hit out a four base drive.

A squeeze play enabled the White out Ty Cobb's Tigers I to nothing in Sox to win their first of the season ten infilings, and maintained a spot- at the expense of the St. Louis. less record of five wins. The Chi- Browns. Wille Kamm, the \$100,000 cago cubs won their fifth consecutive third baseman, helped the White Son

Teeing Too High Usual Fault Among Golfers

Western Open Champton

One of the worst faults of the beolder hands at the game. To have the ball well set up from

downright fear of hitting the ground habit of teeing low. with his club.

his arms or body in so doing. But the harmfulness of the high-

sense of security on the tee shot and, conversely, a timid and uncertain feeling about shots off the turf. When the player comes to a close

and in endeavoring to get down to it he ten to one bangs into the turf ginher in golf is that of teeing too back of the ball. If he doesn't do nigh. The same fault applies to many that he probably tops it or swings clear over it.

My advice to beginners is to spend the natural turf breeds a sense of a lot of time with brassic and spoon security. It is not so far away from as well as irons, hitting the ball off the eyes and bands. Moreover, the the turf and for a long time after average beginner seems to have a taking up the game to get into the

Later, when proficiency comes, You and I have seen him swing there will be found occasions when harmlessly over the ball time and a high tee is desirable. Some soffers: again, most of the time because he tee higher than normal starting a tries to hit it too hard and pulls up round, before their muscles are limbered up; some find the higher tee quite helpful when playing into the sun, which somewhat bothers the tee habit goes further. It breeds a normal vision.

High tees are desirable at times playing with the wind. But, for beor cuppy lie he is utterly lost. He ginners, the moderate to low tec.

FULLERTON WINS FROM PEEBLES

won the opening game of the season showed up well. Faunin relieved him from Peebles, which was a real slug- in the eighth frame. Hoover, who the game for Peebles, and was hit for up well, getting a homer with one six scores in the sixth frame when man on base. Fullerton has a real he was relieved by Bending, who was

The Fullerton Giants yesterday part of the game for Fullerton and ging contest, 10 to 12. Riffic started was a new man for Fullerton, showed team this season.

For games write W. E. Dodridge also hit for six runs in the last at Fullerton, or phone Fullerton 9R11 frame. Nichols pitched the first any time after 6 p. m.

Lucasville Opens Season With Victory

points for Lucasville. Runyon was Font, 2b 4 0 0 0 5 1 in mid-season form, fanning 15 of Besworth, 1b 3 0 1 10 0 1 the visitors, allowing one walk and F. Pfleger, cf 3, 0 0 1 1 0

BEAVER Runyon and Salvers were in the E. Pfleger, rf ... 4 1 1 3 0

Totals 84 2 4 26 8 3 Two out when winning run scored.

McDermott Beats Old Foe, Rarden

McDermott opened the 1923 baseball season with a victory over their ancient rivals, the Rarden Champs on the stone quarry town diamond Sunday afternoon, the score being to 3. It was a fast game for an opener, the box artists keeping the BROTHERS MEET FIRST hits well scattered. Thompson and Foster worked in the box for the Champs, while McDermott used the receiver for Rarden, and Thomp-

weight sensation, and Fred Fulton. the Minnesota plasterer, who has been plastered nearly into prize ring oblivion in recent years, will meet in Jersey City tonight in a 12 round bout to determine which will meet Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion for the milk fund of the

card in the Yankee Stadium on May

NEW YORK, April 23-Flord

Johnson: the most recent heavy-

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

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ASK THOSE GUYS

OUT THERE IF

THEY'RE STILL

IN THE GAME

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ALONG

The fight to the winner is to be stepping stone toward a match with Champion Jack Dempsey for the of the season to Washington and victor of the Milk Fund engagement will be in a position to demand that the champion give him an opportunity to lift his crown.

Fulton will get nothing in meet ing Willard, but the opportunity of 'coming back" in fighting the former champion, should he be the one to face the big Kansan. He has agreed to fight at the milk fund event for nothing in hope that he will have a chance to prove that he still is to be counted among the heavyweights who can demand a match with

Directions ...

ONE-When is the batsman automatically out on strikes? TWO-What happens when the misses and the ball touches some

part of his person? MREE—What is the proper ruling when the batsman interferes with the catcher when a runner is steal

ing second? FOUL-What happens when the catcher interferes with the batsman about to strike at a ball? FIVE-What is the rule when batsman steps from one batsman's box to the other while the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball'

MSWC 3 ONE-The batsman is automatically out on strikes if first base be oc cupled by a base runner, and the third strike be called, unless two men are already out. TWO-The ball becomes dead and no runners can advance on such a

THREE—The batsman is out if he interferes with the catcher trying

to get a man stealing second. The runner returns to his original base, which is first. first base if the catcher luterfores with him when about to strike at

FIVE-The batsman is out if he steps from one box to the other while the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball.

Redlegs Are Drawing Well

That the Cincinnati Reds are drawing well this spring is attested by the immense throng of nearly twentywitness the Sunday combat between the Moran tribe and the Pittsburg Pirates at Redland field.

The weather was made to order yes terday for the pastime and although the big crowd was greatly disappointed in the outcome of the conwere given a vote of confidence by frequent applause. The team has now steps he will do? played to over eighty thousand paid admissions in its first six games.

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HOW TO FOLLOW

Learn To Dance In Six Lessons!



NOTE THE POSITION OF THE YOUNG WOMAN AS SHE CORfive thousand fans who turned out to RECTLY "FOLLOWS" ARTHUR MURRAY

By ARTHUR MURRAY Director, National Institute of Social Dancing.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) The first essential to successful following is to know the steps. How flict, Manager Pat and his players can anyone expect to dance with a man unless she is familiar with the

The second requirement is that ly keep her feet out of her partner's her partner may do. way. This is accomplished by cultivating the proper step.

you go backward, forward, or sidevays, MAKE THE TOES LEAD.

other words, "give themselves up to the lightest dancers. their partners." This form of re- When dancing, do not slide the laxing is detrimental to good follow- feet, but take them completely off ing as the girl simply throws her the floor. When your foot is off the

control of her muscles, she becomes heavy.

To follow well, a girl must relax, but she cannot make her body supple without first becoming thoroughly familiar with the movements which her partner may do.

It is not enough for a girl to sim ply relax and let her partner literally carry her around. To follow well the lady dance in such a way as to she must first train the muscles of ALWAYS BE READY FOR THE her body to become thoroughly fa-NEXT MOVEMENT, and incidental miliar with the various dancing steps The lady should not lean or bear

down heavily on her partner. The It is most important for the lady man has to hold his own arms up to develop a long walking step. You throughout the whole dance-a period can do it easily and gracefully by of from three to fifteen minutes. If STRETCHING THE TOES BACK- he must dance for that length WARD. Make the toes step back- time with someone who leans heavily ward as far as possible. Whether upon his arms, he will not consider his partner as a light dancer. The weight of the person does not de-In an effort to follow and to be termine whether or not she is a light, girls will often "flop," or in light dancer. Fat people are usually

weight on her partner and by losing floor it is ready for the next step-

BY BUD FISHER

be light, dance on the tips of the toes. To follow well, let the man guide you through his movements. Do not, while dancing with a partner, think of your feet or your own steps. Train your feet to know the steps well enough so that they will be able to take care of themselves. Then, when you dance with a part-

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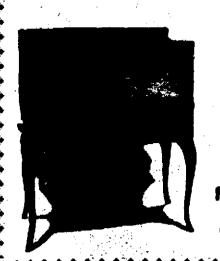
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REDS LOSE SLUGGING BEE TO PITTSBURG PIRATES, 15 TO 9

Nearly two hundred Portsmouth faus took in the excursion via the orfolk and Western to Cincinnati Sunday and they saw the Reds go down to defeat before the Pittsburg Pirates in a contest marked by free hitting by the score of 15 to 9.

Neither side was able to show much in a pitching way with the Smoketown crew having a shade the best of it on the mound in Morrison who started the combat, and in Bagby who finished it. Manager Moran used effort to stem the tide but it availed nothing. Rixey, Keck, Benton and Harris were sent to the mound during the combat and they all looked slike to the Pirate batters. Eddle Hock, Portsmouth boy, got into the fray for a moment when he ran Hargraves who while pinch hitting for Benton in the sixth, was hit with a pitched ball. Hock was left stranded at second.

The excursion train was handled Madmirably by the N. and W. the trip going and coming being made record time, with not a single delay. The train carried a total of 331 persons 189 of whom were from Portsmouth, 66 from Ironton and 44 from Kenora and the others were picked up at Peebles. Winchester and Sar-The train was in charge of Conductor Lib. Payne and Engineer I One Salsbury and Fireman L. N. Hoffer all of this city.

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Cincinnati RRHPA Pinelli, 3b4 1 2 1 1 Caveney, ss4 1 3 2 3 Wingo, c4 0 1 3 0 b Hargrave 0 0 0 0 01 Benton, p 0 0 0 0 1

a Ran for Schmidt in eighth. h Batted for Kecke in sixth. e Ran for Hargrave in sixth. d Batten for Benton in seventh. " Batted for Harris in ninth.

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 Error-Roush. Two-base hits -farey, Barnhart. Three-base hits-Bohne, Cayeney, Grimm. Home run

Totals36 9 14 27 15

NATIONAL

DODGERS AGAIN BLANKED BROOKLYN, April 23.—New York that out Brooklyn for the second sucassite time Sunday, 10 to 0. The Word 2h scoring a run. Score: New York

Cunningham, ef Young, rf. Shinners, rf. Kelly, 1b Stengel, ef. Shyder e Scott, p	4 5	0 1 1	1 0 1 3 9	1 0 8 3 4 0	0 0 0 0	INDIANS GO INTO LEAD CLEVELAND, April 23—Clevelus
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a Batted for Smith in eighth. Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 Errors-Stewart, Wheat, Schliebner, High, Grimes. Two-base hits-Snyder, Stewart. Home run-Sten-

CUBS COP ANOTHER

CHICAGO, April 23.-Nearly 37, 000 persons, surpassing the crowd of opening day, saw Chicago win its fifth consecutive game Sunday by defeating St. Louis, S to 7. Score:

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)	Errors-Hornsby, Mueller, Freigan. Two-base hits-Blades, Freigan, Mil-
	Two-base hits-Blades, Freigau, Mil-
	ler, Hornsby, Bottomicy Home run
	—Blades.
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AMERICAN

YANKS ARE BEATEN NEW YORK, April 23-The New Harris, p 0 0 0 0 Vork American League champions suffered their first defeat of the season Sunday losing to Washington 4

The attendance was estimated at The attenuance over 65,000. Score: AB R H Po Rice, rf 4 0 1 0 0 Evans, cf. 4 0 1 2 0 Harris, 2b 4 0 1 4 Peck, ss 4 0 0 Conroy, 3b 3 1 1 Ruel, c 3 1 2 4 Mgridge, p 0 0 0 0 Kausas City 1 Totals 33 4 8 27 NEW YORK ABR H Po Milwankee 1

Dugan, 3b 3 0 Ruth, rf 2 0 0 ipp. 1b 4 0 Schaug e 4 0 1 5 Louisville 5, Indianapolis 4. Shawkey, p 2 0

Pennock, p 0 0 0 0 aBatted for Pennock in eighth.

Two-base bits--- Har-Chicago 4, St. Louis 3. Three-base hits-Witt.

is go into lead roit 1 to 0 in 10 innings sion of first place. AR R H PO A

Iwo-base hit—Blue. Three-base hit—

> SOX WIN ON SQUEEZE ST. LOUIS, April 23-A squeeze play in the eighth inning enabled Chicago to win its first game of the season by defeating St. Louis 4 to 3

here Sunday. Score: CHICAGO Kamin, 3b 3 0 2 Robinson, 3b 4 0

Shocker p 1 1 0 P. Collins a aBatted for Durst in ninth. bBatted for Shocker in ninth, chan-for Vangilder in ninth.

.... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0--3 hit-Hooper.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
Club	W.	L,	Pct.
New York	6	1	.857
Chicago	5	1	883
Cincinnati	3	3	500
Philadelphia	2	:2	.500
St. Louis	2	4	333
Boston	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	J.	4	200
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AMERICAN.	— LEAG	UE'	
Club	W.	L.	
Cleveland	5	0	
New York	4	1	
Philadelphia	3	1.	

Detroit 3

Washington 2

St. Louis 1 Chicago 1 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club Pct. Minneapolis 3 Louisville Columbus 2 Toledo 2

Indianapolis 1 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Association Toledo 4. Columbus 3. Kansas City 11, St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 5, Milwankee 2,

National League New York 10, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 15. Cincinnati 9. Chicago S, St. Louis 7.

American League Cleveland 1, Detroit 0 (10 innings). Washington 4, New York 3.

GAMES TODAY National League St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston.

Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Oak Hill Wins From Hamden of the Score:

Hill high school teum was too strong | Hamden 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 7 0 for the Hamden high school teum Fri- Batteries—Oak Hill, Brisker and 1 day afternoon defeating them on their Lamber; Hamden—Wollz and Wilhome grounds by the score of 9 to 3, bur. Strucks out by Murdoch 4, Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch with the started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for Woltz 2 and Brisker 8, Hits off Murdoch who was a started the game for who was a started the 0 Hamden was taken out after hitting doch 10; Woltz 4

News From Nearby Towns RARDEN

A plate glass window at the Schuler several days ago. The bullet struck ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles avenue Tuesday evening. Each memnear the desk occupied by Mrs. Mamie Schuler, bookkeeper. Fortunately at the time the bullet crashed through Minford, who suffered severe inthe window she was in another part juries when he fell off a barn on of the store.

Mrs. Lulu Wallace was shopping proving. in Portsmouth recently. the farmers back in their spring ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Christian, Ill for some time at his home in Min-Main street, are the parents of an ford, remains about the same. eight pound son.

Sabbath school attendance, H. H. Union 23, Dunlap Batpist 21, M. E. Samuel Mougey of Brushy Fork, 1 28, Nazarene 21, Mt. Joy Christian 40, Mt. Joy U. P. 87, Otway M. E. Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Side, Mrs. Alice Smith and grandson 48, Peebles M. E. 180, McDermott M. E. 93, L. D. Saints 33, Dry Run M. E. 22, Christian Union 97.

bles visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Abbott are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Notary D. A. Gardner is being kept may filing out personal tax blanks. A. C. Christian was in Cinciunati

to see the opening ball game Tuesday between the Reds and St. Louis. "The Meanest Man In Rarden" was the subject of a scrmon delivered spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isham, Miss Mary Powell, Clifford by Rev. T. C. Grant at the M. E. Frank White of Rhodes avenue, New Errors Durst, Shockers, Two-base Church Sunday night when a good sized congregation turned out to hear what the minister had to say on this

musual theme. Roby Newman and family have moved from Second street to Main street, while Pete Newman and family have moved from Main street to Second street into the J. W. Abbott

home talent play to be given soon and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mrs. Bernice Meeks of Harrison Red Men's Hall. Colvin and other relatives here. Furnace.

Mrs. Virgle Gardner, of Ashland, was a recent guest of home folks. Hiram Jones, of Jamestown, now whigher the House place on Rarden Creek, received recently by express 100 barred rock chicks from Peebles. Mrs. Edward. White, of Dunlap,

continues critically ill. Ed. Windle motored to Portsmouth recently on business for George

1.000 | Motes. Mrs. Lottle Pollitt has sold her .750 dwelling on Second street to W. H. 1600 Ralston for \$3300.

Henry Taylor is ill with inflamatory rheumatism.

Milt Mustard, 84, is seriously ill. Mrs. Florence Van Meter, of Mt. Joy, was a recent business visitor here.

The condition of Millie Goodman, .750 hospital, Portsmouth, recently, con-

tinues to improve. Mrs. Orson Fosier is dangerously ill at the home of her father, Milton

Mustard. She is suffering with pneu-

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Edwin and Arthur Hoffman, chil of Wilson avenue, are recovering from an attack of measles.

Mr. ad Mrs. Harrison Parry of of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Myers of street and Charles and Earl Corn of Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Le-

banon, Ky., are here to attend the fereral of Mrs. George Cox. They are guests at the home of Mr. and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Robert Woodrum of Wilson ave-

Attacks Dress Mode Of Queen MADRID-Dispatches to the Lon- a several days' illness. don Daily Express say indignation has been caused throughout. Spain spent Saturday at the home of Mr. on account of a sermon by Father and Mrs. J. W. Griffin of 4630 Gallia Calasanz in which he attacked the avenue. mode of dress of the queen and court ladies as immoral.

three batter and yielding 10 hits. Brisker pitched a fine game for his eam. Game was called ut the end of the seventh inning by agreement Junings 1234567RHF HAMDEN, O., April 23-The Oak Oak Hill 1 0 0 0 5 1 2 0 14

Steabley of Portsmouth. The condition of Thomas Carver of

which he was working, is steadily im-Arthur Johnson spent Sunday at

Continued wet weather is holding the home of Vondon Lyons of Min-"Uncle" Nate Kent, who has been

Geraldine Lyons of Blue Grass, was

Rice of Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A, C. Christian was a recent Pee- George Bennelt of Minford.

The Stockham school closed Friday. Alva Allen of Mt. Carmel, was the teacher. Mrs. John Carver of Highland Bend has returned from a week-end

cisit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Willis and children, Louella and Glenn of Waits Station, are

Woodland, Ky.

WHEELERSBURG

Frank Lallow. rank Lallow. 1/4
Mrs. Mildred Blair of Cincinnati The Champs are making plans for is the guest this week of her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade of Springside entertained the following guests with dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns and son Clay of Linwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and daughter Lorraine of Burkes Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Preston had as Genheimer and Miss Mary Genheimer

of Dogwood Ridge.
Supt. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen and S. Smith visited friends in Portsmouth Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon Vauhoose and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Vanhoose's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Vanhoose of Lucasville. E. O. McCowen County School Superintendent was a business visitor to

Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Meeks of Harrison Furnace had as guests Sun-Pct. The condition of Millie Goodman, day Mrs. Meeks' parents, Mr. and who underwent an operation at Mercy Mrs. William Middaugh of New Bos-

NEW BOSTON Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Young and

daughter, Georgia Aurilla, of Miller's Run, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Caroline McNeal, of West ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter of Glenwood avenue motored to Ironton for a visit with friends Sunday. Forrest Noel of West avenue spent iren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman Sunday with his father, James Noel, of the Scioto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culver, the Misses Gertrude and Esther Corns Portsmouth, were the week-end guests and Robert Corns of 3855 Grace North Moreland, motored to McDermott Sunday.

> licothe after spending the week-end Griffin of Gallia avenue. Betty Jane Magnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magnet of

Fred Griffin has returned to Chil-

Rhodes avenue, is recovering from Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huffman

The condition of Leslie White, son local M. E. church next Sunday eveof Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, of hing at 7:30. The program will no Rhodes avenue, who is seriously ill doubt be most enjoyable as quite a with heart trouble, following an attack of measles, was reported better

Monday. Mrs. John Carver has returned to

Huy your field fence at Lest's Hardware, Sciotoville. Good fence and large stock.

her home in Highland Bend after week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of 3828 Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Emma Moore will welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Swabby of the members of the Loyal Daughters' Long Run, had as Sunday guests, Mr. Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian ber is urged to be present.

Jesse Rawlins of Eifort has returned home after a visit with his boy, was calling on friends here Fribrother-in-law and sister. Mr. and day. Mrs. Henry Canter of Cedar street.

The members of the C. W. B. M of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will hold a meeting Friday evening River and Beaconfield, Iowa. at the home of Mrs. Randolph Smith of Grace street. All members are re quested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. their home on Rhodes avenue Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper Amanda Kallner of Minford, spent and daughter Evelyn of the West John Wesley, Mrs. Mary Morrison and granddaughter, Louelia Krick, of from Marietta, where she was called her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Though Nauvoo, Mrs. Sarah Shaw and children, Joe. Paul. Edward and Mary

Jane of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of 4371 Rhodes avenue had as guests Sunday Mrs. Sarah White and Miss Etta White and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Sciotoville, Benton Carver, ing. Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens and Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah While and Miss Etta. White L. Pitts of Portsmouth, Mrs. Richard Lect. Mrs. John Magnet, Mrs. James Sisson, Mrs. Anna Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Rhodes avenue motored to Ironton visiting Mrs. Laura Brammer of Sunday for a brief visit with rela-

Mrs. Ethel Craig of Gallia avenue, Cliff Told of Montgomery, O. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Preston, and sons. George and Gregory were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Preston, and who has been quite III for some time, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. William Middaugh

Mr. and Mrs. William Middaugh business of Stanton avenue spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr

Mrs. Cecil Reynolds, who has been Jackson visitors recently. quite ill for some time at her home on Rhodes avenue, is improving.

Glen Lewis, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Taft street, is the champion snake killer so far this year as he has killed guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John three snakes within the past few ter-in-law, Mrs. Vaughn Shires who weeks. He found two large snakes has been very ill, drinking out of the poud near his home and he lost no time in dispatching them and last Friday while on his way to school he bumped into another snake in the yard near his

home and killed it single-handed. Mrs. A. W. Platt of Gallia avenue was the Sunday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Piatt, of Harrisonville avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt of 4057 Rhodes avenue had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Adamson and daughter Juanita of Columbus. Junior Piati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Platt of Harrisonville avenue is recovering from an attack of meastes and double preumonia.

Mrs. S. L. Smith of Rhodes avenue spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor of 216 Vine street. , Mrs. Charles Cole and children of

North Moreland are visiting at the and Mrs. Shaffer Carmel of Columhome of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Culver of Vine Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yost of Gallia

avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Shughter of Glenwood avenue motored to McDermott Sunday.

HAMDEN (W. E. Stanton)

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, daugh-

ers, Margaret and Ruchael, left Saturday for Cincinnati to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith for a few After several days visit with Mr.

Newman returned to her home in Oreton, Monday, Easter Cantain The Methodist choir of Wellston, will sing their Easter Cantala at the

and Mrs. Chester Burns, Miss Helen

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number of the choir are trained singers and take active part in all the musical affairs of the community. Many of them having assisted in the blg mixed chorus which won first prize at the Jackson Elsteddfod last [1111] Thursday afternoon in attendfall. A cordial welcome is given to the public to attend the Methodist Gomer Jones. Among them were church next Sunday evening.

Chelma; Mrs. Stella Spangenberg Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Jones, Df. store was broken by a stray bullet and Mrs. Roscoe Mault of Powells- Sanday school at her home on Gallia and daughter Dorothy were visitors and Mrs. J. B. Griffith, George Jones in Wellsten Friday.

of Chillicothe, and a former Hamden J. Davis, Enoch Thomas, C. C. Ham-

Ernest Robbins has made arrangements to leave Thursday for a ten! days' visit with relatives at Grand

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stanton inraed home Monday from Cincinnati, where they attended the "Passing Show" Saturday, and were the guests less to the Priscilla Club Tuesday. entertained the following guests at of relatives and friends in Dayton,

WELLSTON

by the illness of a relative. Mrs. Lowell Cook was als recen Jackson visitor. Roy Callahan is in Gallipolis to

visit his mother, who recently underwent an operation in the Helzier hospital there. Mrs. Callahan is improv-

Elisworth Bellomy, superintendent of the city water works, is laid up} rith a severe case of grip. Mrs. Will Summers and daughter,

James Ramsey of South Wellston is suffering from grip. Ed. Long is on a business trip to

Cincinnati, and will stop to visit Ed. Crowe of the Mill, Miners' and Smelters' Union, is in the city on

Miss Flo Stephenson is a grip vic Misses Ella, Rose and Annie Ortel

and brother, Charles Ortel, Miss Florence Hankins who spent several months at Saranac Lake, New

York, has returned home very much improved in health. Mrs. George B. Davis was called to Portsmouth by the illness of her sis-

John Baumwartner and C. Wills went to Detroit to drive new cars to this city. Mrs Lester Beebe of Pontae, Mich.

Mrs. John Fry and Mrs. Josephine

Elk. of Chillicothe, returned to their

homes after attending the funeral of the late Joseph Ortel. Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams

of Purilan, were recent Wellston vis-Mr. and Mrs. John Kriebel of Route I, shopped in the city Monday.

.E. Green of Elk Fork, paid Wellston visit Monday. George Daugherty and William M

Young of Columbus, are visiting here

OAK HILL OAK HILL, (Folsom Foster Stemshorn)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dulaney had as guests part of last week Mr.

bus. Mrs. Dulancy and Mrs. Carmel

are sisters. Entertains Class Mrs. Leonard, Dalton very pleas antly entertained the members of the "Gleaners" class of the M. E. Sunday

school at her home on Main stree The topic for discussion was "The Seven Marys." Later the husbands and friends of the members joined in the festivities, and a folly social lime was enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred

During the social hour, the hostess served a delicious refreshment course of ham sandwickes, brown bread and pearut butter sandwiches garnished with lettuce, pickles, boiled eggs, ice cream with chocolate and cherries. in serving by Mrs. Marie Wasmer. Mrs. Minnie Metzlêr and Mrs. Amy Dalton, Members present were; Dorcas Jones, Gladys Queen, Viola Addis, Mrs. Chester Hughes, Hallie Faulkner, Elsie Gillespie, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Beulah Davis, Mrs. Oscar Summers. Guests were, Everette Burnsides, Carl Miller, Wendell Mormn, Fred Lewis and son, Oscar Sum ners, Leonard Dalton, Dorothy Davis, Ottis Dalton and son Bertram.

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JACKSON

er of Jackson people were in Oak Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fenning and son Mrs. C. V. Matthews and daughter. Louis, Judge and Mrs. Benner Jones and daughter, Anna Maude, Mes-Clyde Thacker, B. & O. brakeman, dames J. F. Dixon, D. A. Evans, J. see, W. E. Davis, Miss Emma Mor-

> Williams and Herbert Williams. Miss Chloebelle Jones of South treet was the recent guest of Miss Mabel Cline of Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Motz were C lumbus visitors this week.

gan and Messrs, John Thomas, J. J.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, was the bost-Mrs. Frank Steele, who has beer visiting with her father, N. B. Woods has returned home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Stewart,

Mrs. Henry Sharp and son Fran Mrs. Charles Rriggs has returned of Bloomfield township, accompanied as far as Jackson on her return to ber home in Columbus. She t called here on account of the seri illness and death, of her' fath Henry Sharp, Frank Houser and

ter, Miss Kate, have moved from Chestnut street to their newly par chased home on Bennett avenue. The W. C. T. Ur meeting at Methodist Church Wednesday . after noon was attended by afty would and all pronounced it a profitable committee and was assisted by Meadames Joseph Atkinson. Tomlinson J. W. Jackson, G2 W. Scurlock

Mary Ewing, W. L. Johnson, James Oney, Irene Delay, Harriet Wartenbe, Ellis Long, James Davis and Miss Mary Rice. Mrs. Oney led in the devotionals. The topic for the afternoon was "Is Prohibition Generally Conceded to be a Benefit," with papers read on the subject by members of the committee. As a part of the program Miss Florence Evans sang two numbers, accompanied 167 Miss Anna Florence Schellenger and Miss Yall Miler played a saxaphone solo accompanied by Miss Kathleen Washam. An interesting talk was given to the ladies by Mrs. Rossiter on Social Service, a work which has

of the program refreshments of pineapple whip, hot rolls and coffee were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Hurriet Wartenbe and son, Harold, left on Friday morning for

been very dear to her. At the close

Columbus, accompanying her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Kelly, to her home. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harshbarger expect to leave just as soon as school is out on a motoring trip to the west and will spend most of the summer in the Colorado mountains. Mr. Harshbarger has sold his milling bus-

ness and is taking a rest. west side

Mrs. Mary Seymore of Dry Run entertained recently her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Alkire and children. Charles Schaffer and sister Miss Muriel Schaffer and their guests Mrs.

the guests of friends in Portsmouth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon and son Robert of Buenn Vista pike were guests of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Saturday.

Earl Warkins of Milford, Ill., were

Mrs. Emma Vernier and son Arthur Vernier of Pond Creek were guests of relatives in Portsmouth Saturday Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Rockville visited relatives in Portsmouth Satur-

Mrs. N. P. Rice of Dry Run is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins and Mrs. Eddie Holbrook of Dry Run were visitors to Portsmouth Saturday, Mrs. John Johnson of McGaw was

the guest of relatives in Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford and daughter Miss Margaret of Worley's

Run were guests of friends in Portsmouth Saturday. Mrs. Charles James of West Side was a visitor to Portsmouth Satur-

Carl Miller of Buena Vista was a

business visitor to Portsmouth Satur-

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IF NOT WHEREFORE

HE administration is deeply disturbed over the sudden and extreme rise in the price of sugar. Because it bears sharply on the consumer? Not in the least.

Then wherefore? Because of the disastrous affect it is feared it will have upon the Republican party in next year's

presidential election. So the whole bunch have gone to explain why it is and why it is not Mr. Harding started to telling the people, early this spring, that the new tariff had nothing to do with it and he has so deluded himself into that belief that he is going to reiterate from Washington to Portland and then back again, in his swing around the circle next summer.

To be sure he has to find some excuse, but while he was about it he should get an excuse that didn't both internally and externally contradict itself. The new tariff raised the duty on raw sugar from Cuba 1.76 cents a pound; from other countries it raised it also. Now, if that raise was not meant to raise the price of sugar there certainly was no need of passing the increase. Nobody would have wanted it passed and unless some powerful interest desired it to be written on the books it is idle to assert it never would have been.

Mr. Harding, we fear, will have more than a little trouble working on the people, his game of seeing it and now you don't.

"CURSE" VERSUS INSECT

T appeals to some imaginations to suppose that Lord Carnarvon dead with blood poisoning, the victim of an ancient curse pronounced upon any impious hand that might disturb the last resting place of King Tut-ankh-Amen. It appeals to the good sense of others to suppose that he is the victim of an insect's bite. Modern medicine has done much to dispel old superstitions and to demonstrate that a germ is far more to be feared than a curse.

Man may well laugh at "curses" laid upon him by another. The only kind of curse that he needs to fear is the kind he may invoke upon himself. Evil thoughts, evil habits and sinful practices may indeed lay a dark mantle upon the mind and soul. But clean thoughts, good habits and useful living may pronounce a benediction upon the most humble of those who are made in the image of God.

Lord Carnaryon need no reason to fear a heathen curse, or any other kind that have been invoked on him. The witches' brother is not so potent, or so real, as the virus or germ that may be carried by a thousand indiscriminate creatures almost too small for the eye to see.

WORDS

T is amounced that the cost of printing the Congressional Record for the recent short and final session of the sixtyseventh congress was made than \$300,000. Four thousand dollars a day to lay before the people the priceless aphorisms, the soaring cloquence, the contributions to human knowledge of their representatives.

The extra edition of the Record, got out two weeks after congress quit, alone cost over \$10,000. More than half of this issue is devoted to speeches that, paradoxically, never were delivered. The insertion of such side remarks in parentheses as "applause" and "laughter" might lead the unsophisticated to believe that these rhetorical efforts commanded the absorbed attention of large and appreciative audiences. But the dramatic and graceful gestures practiced in private were never needed. The authors obtained "leave to print" and the country was granted the privilege not only of reading these productions, if it felt like it, but of paying heavily, whether it read them or not. It is figured that the printing bill for these pseudo speeches alone exceeds \$5.500 in this single issue.

And the people foot the bill. Adequate reports of all these speeches—that is, the ones actually delivered—were printed in the newspaper at the time. There was no need whatever for their publication. One forenoon the senate took up a couple of hours solemnly debating the weighty question of what time it should assemble for business next day. And all the remarks were scrupulously reported for the Record.

"What do you read, my lord?" And Hamlet replied: -"Words, words, words."

Nothing gets so low but what it can get lower, as witness the descent of the German mark.

The prevalence of movements against this and that suggests that the world is approaching an anticlimax.

It is claimed that there has been a marked decline in the writing of love letters. Folk are growing more cautious.

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**



New York-Day-By-Day

Current History. Came, then: Arthur "Hell's bells!!" enroute. Coche, the pamphleteer, and to walk

vitli him through the town. instant. I trod on the foot of a play paths of Broadway, to cry "Blackactor and he wroth and we had high mail!" when a scandal pops into the words, the great zany. To lunch at first pages with their pictures, the the Crilion and are three raspherry names of their clubs and their rec-

Laboured awhile at fashioning a

Frederick in a grieving play and liked it not at all. So inter to H. Swope's and found there Ring Lard-Crosby Gaige and many others. Thence home and to bed.

n greater New York. Because of fall. them the main arteries of traffic are 1 Broadway has always been ing taxis are empty most of the time. [toll:

A young man who dropped a stamped envelope with nothing in it in a down town post-office letter box explained rather triumphantly he was a student of a correspondence school and was cutting classes.

Then another wheeze. The radio fan, bubbling with enthusiasm, announces at breakfast that the night before he got Alaska.

"Nothing," said the cynic. "I stuck my head out of the window and got Chili." Somebody will write She's just a frail auld silent body, and tell me that's an old one.

Those who have triffed with the little slip-over match box and received one of America's best burns will appreciate the act of a smoker on top of a Fifth Avenue bus. He

BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM **Ominous Words**

By Berton Braley

THERE'S a prospect most affuring In the thought of motor-touring And of gypsying the highways far away from our abodes. Till amid our contemplation.

We receive the information-Heaven help us, they've been 'working on the roads !!

WE can unvigate the washes Where the water whirls and sloshes

We can chug through dismal marshes full of snakes and frogs and

But we raise a doleful chorus When this terror is before us, leaven help us, they've been "work- key to the pantry." ing on the roads."

EOR we know the perils lurking Where the highway gangs are side."

How they dump the mud in mount. ring and the When no other vision daunts us.

Here's a fear that always haunts leaven help us, they've been "working on the roads.

DUNCTURE, blowout, engine from-

Fret the owner of a bubble and he's always getting tangled in the local laws and codes; But there's none of these that

Like that awfullest of phrases. leaven help us. Abey've been "work-ing on the roads." (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) of pic?

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DAY TIME.

BARNEY GOOGLE

DE CONDUCTAH SUH , HE SHO THINKS ITS POWFOL QUEAH

YO ALL REEPS YO' BUTH MADE

HIM IN

SUBJECT

A 9MUZ

NEW YORK, April 23-A page lighted the match and set the entire from the diary of a modern Samuel card afire in his hand. The bus was Pepys: Up and read the tine article passing a public water trough. He F. Kelley lath writ about doctors in jumped into the trough relling.

: It is the custom, when married Putting in at a shop, in an ungirt men go a-Maying along the primrose and in the Social Register.

Blackmailers are lying in wait for fiction story, but it grew so hopeless big games—that is true. However, I tore it up and so away again to the other side of the story is that no play Kelly pool, the first time in married man is dragged into the many months, but showed noble skill, dizzy whirl of cafes and supper In the evening to see Pauline clubs. He goes there of his own voli-

He is generally seeking a conquesand he finds little difficulty in achiev ner. Marc. Connely, Peter Kyne, ing the ambition. The strange par of it is, in most instances, these men have seen all the varying hues of life. They know what to expect but There are 14,000 cruising taxicals the bigger they are the harder they

hopelessly jammed. The cruising same. The roses float on top and the taxi is the greatest menace to life piercing thorns are underneath. It on New York streets. The driver's is abloom with sensuous flowers and head is almost always turned toward those who stray from the hearth to the curb in search of fares. He does dally among them must always pay not watch where he is going. Three the price. Broadway is not a free quarters of the total number of cruiss playground. It exacts the inevitable

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

GRANNY By A. S. Alexander

Wi' the moon's rays in her hair. Fillin' a wee quiet niche i' the warld Knittin' awa' wi' her fingers gnarled. Croonin' while rockin' her auld arm chair.

Musin' of days game by.

She's just a dear auld lovin' body, Wi' her tender winnin smile, Soothin' bairns bairns in their bit o' teurs.

their quick-raisin Dichtin' awa tears, Hushin' tae sleep the bonnie wee

Mindin' them a' in prayer.

She's just a sweet auld patient body. Wi' peace lines writ on her face. Coonin' The Book wi' revenent love. Communin' sait wi' the One above. Waitin' there till the heavenly dove Bring her the summons hame.

Found Out

"Tommy, do you want some nice plum Jam?" Yes, mother.

"I was going to give you some to put on your bread, but I've lost the

"You don't need the key, mother. can reach down through the window and open the door from the in-

"That's what I wanted to know. Now just wait till your father comes

New England Training

"Now" said a Boston school teach er to his class in English, "can anyone give me a word ending in 'ous,' meaning full of, as 'dangerous,' full of danger, and 'hazardous,' full of haz-

For a moment there was dead silence. Then a small boy raised his

"Well," queried the teacher, "what is your word?" Then came the reply. "Twus, full

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—BY BRIGGS



What's the Use Of-Non-refillable bottles? The three-mile limit? Cold water banquets? Keys the city? Wartime oratory? General Orders? German marks? Market tips? Corkscrews?

Reveille? Steins? Hops?

Slackers?

Mother Love

Hardly had the cauce smashed ngainst the hidden reef when the little boy who had been the craft's navigator was seen to emerge from the wreckage and swim manfully to-

Abe Martin



Mr. and Mrs. Art. Smiley have a new boy at ther home instead of a girl as usual. "Remember when we could drive up t' a department store in a buggy an' park fer a month, or even long enough t' git a skirt attered, if we wanted to?" asked Mrs. Em Moois t'day.

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SHUT UP! YOU'RE GROANING

THEY RE BEGINNING TO GET

DUCK YOUR HEAD UNDER THE

QUILTS = POOR FELLER, I WISH I COULD GIVE YOU

A DRINK = I GUESS ITS YOUR THIRST THATS AILING YOU BUT FORGET IT!

SUSPICIOUS = IF ANYONE COMES

LIKE A PIPE ORGAN = DON'T YOU KNOW

Making Himself at Home

Little Madge was in high excitegrim-faced woman, waited silently ment; a baby brother had arrived on and when the boy landed she grabbed the scene. She spread the good him by the hair, shook him and news, and among others told the gardner, a bit of a wag. "The question is," said the old man. "Is new baby going to stay?"

> "Oh, yes, he means to stay," said Madge, "he's got his things off."

Epidemie

The schoolmaster asked his class if my of them could tell him what an midenie was. No answer.

"Well, I will tell you. An epidemic is anything that spreads. Now, what is an epidemic?" "Jam. sir!" shouted the class. io

chorus.-Bombay Examiner.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

burst from all save one of the big

crowd gathered. The exception, a

"You little scamp! What do you

mean by learning how to swim after

I've told you never to venture into

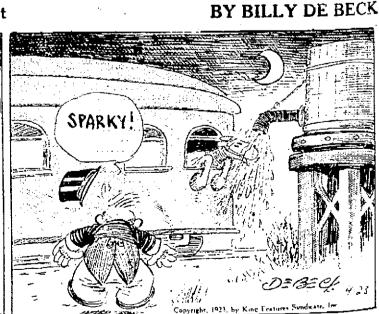
yelled in his ear:

BY STANLEY



Sparky's On The Water Wagon, All Right





POLLY AND HER PALS

He Wasn't So Bad Off, But What He Could Have Been Worse

BY CLIFF STERRETT

